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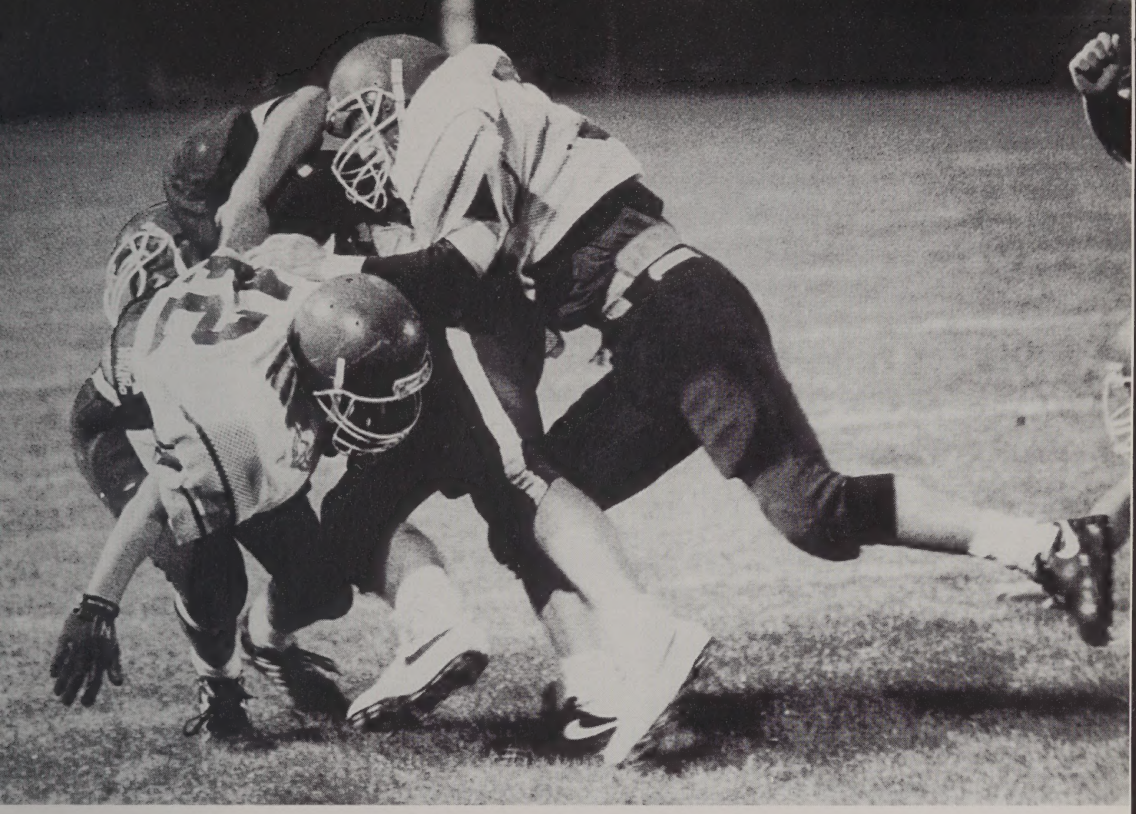

At the rival football game against Southern, Jon Hinebaugh (#12) and Alan Sebold (#33) use teamwork to plow over the Southern Garrett High School offense. After a very close game, the team ended up winning by a score of 23 — 22.

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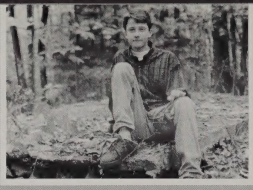

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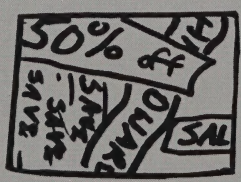

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NORTHERN EXPOSURE

The years of our lives that we spend trying to find out who we are, what we want to be, and why we exist are started in high school. Things that went on at Northern High will be carried with us throughout our lives as the best or maybe the worst times of our existance.

Going to the movies with friends, first dates, school dances, laughs in class, good times, bad times; these are all what we intend to expose in the 1993 yearbook. The theme, NORTHERN EXPOSURE, represents what people need to realize about the student of NHS: We Are Special!

Nestled snuggly in the mountains that surround Northern Garrett County, we are leading lives and doing productive things that need to be recognized. Students at NHS were exposing their individual talents to help other people and to further their academic and social educations so that they could succeed in life.

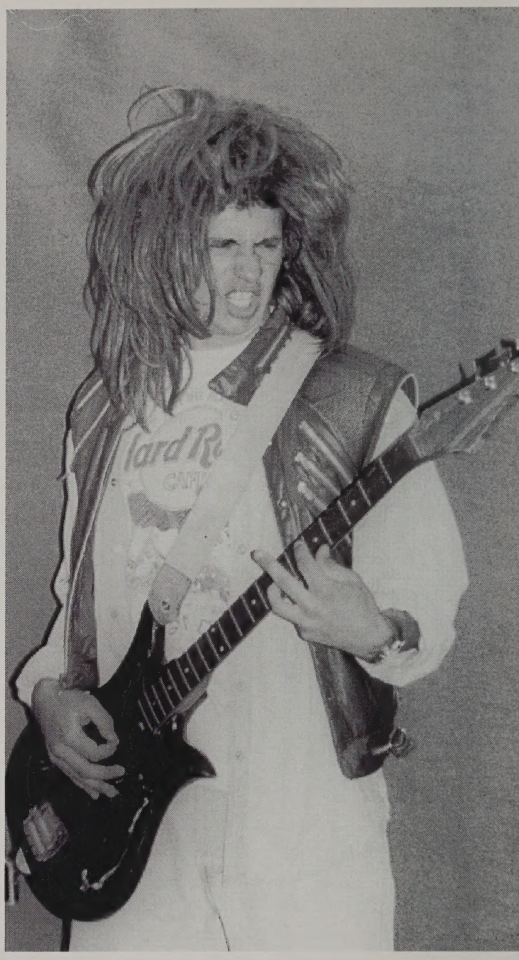
Young people were contributing their time and effort into extra-cirricular activities such as sports, band, VICA, student council, school play, and many other exciting and interesting things. What should be recognized most is that students were doing what it took in order to make themselves happy. And being happy is what leads to success. Some students were fulfilled when they got an A on a test — so they studied. Others were happy when they were at a job earning money — so they worked. Whatever it took was what students did.

We are exposing thse activities and the people who did them because they are what makes the memories; the things that stick with us forever. Everyone grows up. Everyone changes. But everyone also has a past. The pasts of all the students at NHS in 1993 are represented by this book. This one little book exposes all of the times, places, and faces. As students grow, and grow to understand more about life and about themselves, they want to remember the years that helped them to develop into strong adults: the high school years. The North Star yearbook is here for just that purpose.....to expose the memories.

At the homecoming dance, Greg Miller and Amy Miller share a quiet conversation as they slowly sway to the music.

Mrs. Law has fun at the Carnival for Life by having her hair done at the crazy makeover booth.

One of the activities at the After Prom Party was to make music videos. Here Per Marthinsen lets the rock-star side of his personality show as he jams to "Bohemian Rhapsody".



In the Prom Promise Parade, the Hunters Safety Club took time making costumes and posters to encourage people not to drink. Here, Steve Fazenbaker has ketchup on his shirt (representing blood) indicating that drinking killed him. Also pictured are Jeff Jones and Mike Frantz.

THE CHOICE TO LIVE

Prom Functions Save Lives

The scene was prom time 1993; the place was Northern High School and the students were very, very busy. Most juniors and seniors were worried about what they would wear to the prom, what they would do before, and last but not least, what they would do after the dance. In fact, not only were the actual prom-goers worried about what they would do afterwards, but so were their parents, members of the community, and the staff of NHS.

Why were they worried, you ask? Parents and others had heard tales of some of the "unsafe" things that teenagers did on prom night such as drinking and driving, having unprotected sex, etc. So, they decided to try and do something about it. They — being the people from the community, NHS staff members, and a few students — decided to hold an After Prom Party.

At the After Prom Party, which was a "lock-in", held at the school from 12 P.M. to 6 A.M. on prom night, there were numerous exciting activities in which the students participated. Some of these included make — your — own MTV videos , a karaoke machine, ongoing music by the media club and WXIE radio station, a casino, a dunking booth, movies, palm card reading, games in the gym and many other "ultra-fun" events. Most students chose to stay, have fun, and eat until 6 A.M., but those who chose to leave had their parents notified that they were no longer at the party.

All in all, the consensus was that the first annual after prom party at NHS was a success. "The after prom party was full of arousing good fun and great prizes," said Ed Shoemake, the winner of the car that was given away at the end of the night.

Prom Promise was another activity to demote drinking and driving. The prom promise committee, chaired by eleventh grader Jenny Rider, urged people to sign a "contract to life," which stated that the student would not drink and drive on prom night, after which they were given a prom promise hat. Jenny Rider said,"Overall I think Prom Promise was more successful than anyone imagined. We had 93 percent of the students sign up. For being such a new program, I think the students accepted it very well. Hopefully, next year it will become even more successful. Although the work was hard, the committee and staff showed great support and gave lots of effort. All the hard work was completely worthwhile because no one got hurt and we ended up having a very safe prom night."

There were other incentive activities to keep the students focused on not drinking and driving. One was the prom promise parade — in which club members participated by making floats or props that club members could march with in the parade. For the actual event, everyone in school gathered outside on the bleachers by the football field while the club participants marched or drove around the field with their displays.

Another event that took place during the prom promise campaign, which was throughout the month of April, was a "Mock Tail" (instead of cocktail) party. It was held by the prom promise committee to reward all of those people who signed the contract for life. There was more than enough food for the 93 percent of NHS students who attended, and music was provided by WOOF radio.

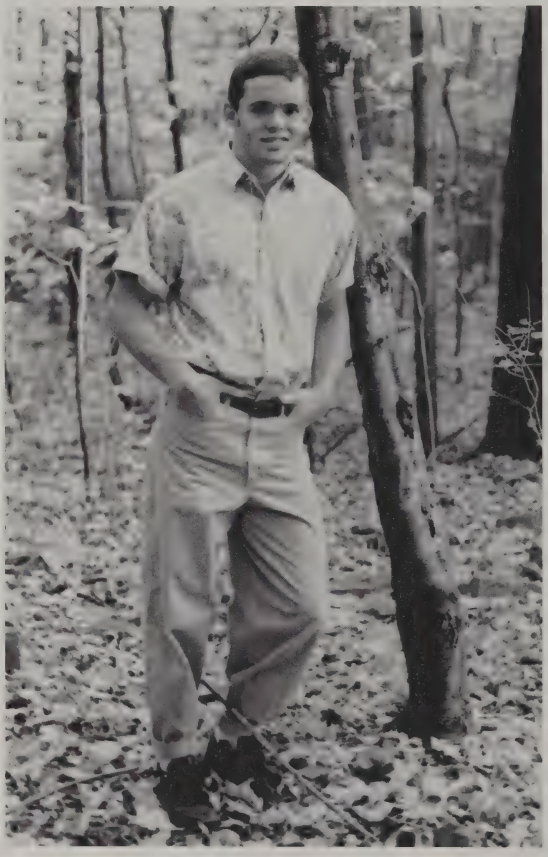
Many people commented that it was good to see students and adults working together to battle the plague of drinking and driving that swept America in the '80s and '90s. One person said,"To overcome a problem like this, it takes everyone's realization and cooperation as a team." In the kickoffs of the after-prom party and prom promise campaigns at Northern, people were able to expose their feelings about this horrible trend, and actually do something about them. -Wrenny Smith

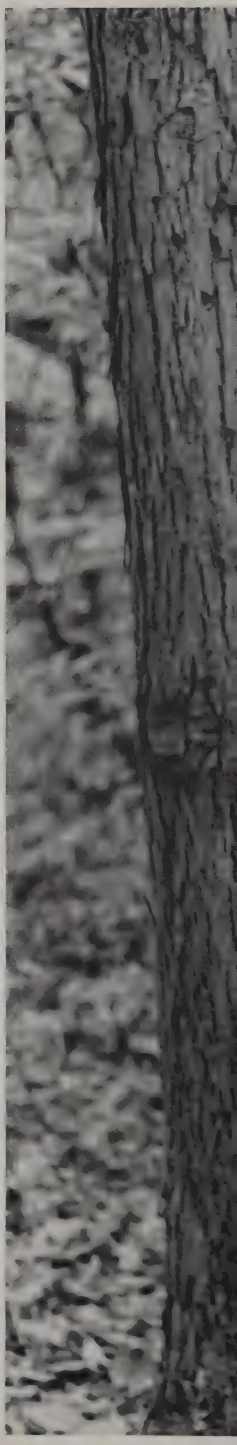
The Styles....

WHAT'S IN, WHAT'S OUT? WHO IN OUR SCHOOL HAS A UNIQUE STYLE OF DRESSING? THESE ARE SOME OF THE TOPICS WE COVERED IN THE 1993 FASHION SECTION OF THE NORTH STAR YEARBOOK. SO NOW, WHEN WE'RE ALL OLD AND GREY AND OUR GRANDCHILDREN SAY,'' GRANDMA/GRANDPA, WHAT WAS IN STYLE WHEN YOU WERE MY AGE?'' YOU CAN SHOW THEM THIS. . .

In her black and white flowered dress, opaque tights and Birkenstock sandals, Sarah Bosley relaxes on the grass with a good book. -Mike Hetrick

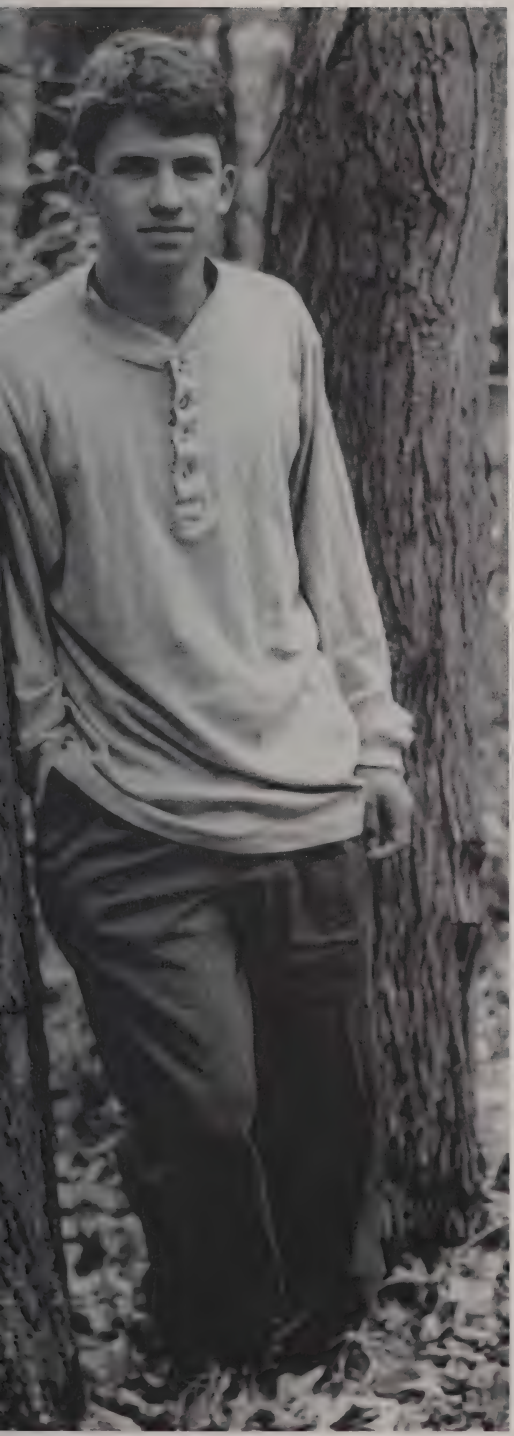
Being comfortable is one of the most important things to Per Marthensen. He wears a baggy pair of cotton pants and a cotton jersey.-Mike Hetrick





Near right: Larry Wakefield shows his style by wearing a printed shirt which is made of cotton and has short sleeves. This is tucked into his earthy-toned pants which are rolled up at the ankles to emphasize the "comfy" look. Larry also likes his "petite" black Reeboks.-Mike Hetrick

Brad Williams sports a striped shirt with a cotton tee underneath tucked into a pair of light-colored baggy jeans. Accompanying his look are Nike low-tops and crew socks.-Mike Hetrick



A 90s MAN!

Probably the best, hottest, and most lovable fashion item for guys in the year of 1993 was also the same thing that attracted the most girls. What's that, you ask? Why, the 90s man, of course!

Over the past three years there have been some major changes going on for both the male and female image in the United States. The 90's man was described as more sensitive (meaning that he's not afraid to show his feelings) and much more liberal toward women. Is this a change for the better? Most people would agree that it is. Guys were starting to realize that women are just as capable of holding a job and providing a steady income as men are.

How did this affect teenagers? Well, things really changed in the dating scene. Opening doors and pulling out chairs for girls was not necessarily expected of guys. However, girls didn't mind things like that, and many thought it was sweet if their dates were so sweet as to do these things for them. It has been said, though, that some females were offended if these measures were taken.

Who pays? That was another big question on the minds of teenage guys and gals. Many people said that it depended on who asked for the date. If the guy asked- he paid, if the girl asked- she paid. Most steady couples, on the other hand, agreed that it depended on who had money at that time.

Dating and having relationships could be pretty confusing for a guy in the 90's. But questioning revealed that what girls were most attracted to was a 90's man....caring, sensitive, and gentlemanly, yet liberal and smart.

Jamie Strawser strikes a pose in her business-like outfit. She wears a gingham skirt underneath a v-neck gingham blazer with "poofy" sleeves.- Mike Hetrick

In her color blocked sweater and light jeans, Cyndi Yeager thinks peacefully about the day behind her.-Mike Hetrick

The Switch!

One of the hottest new fashions in 1993 was for girls to run around clad in clothing originally designed for the male species. One of the hottest menswear items popping up on women's sale racks were neckties. Colors ranging from brilliant purples and pinks to simple blacks and navys, and prints including polka dots and zig-zags, were seen on young ladies all over Northern High School.

For dressier events girls and women in 1993 were wearing men's sportcoats with a skirt or even with tailored pants that were similar to guys slacks. When people were asked what their thoughts were on girls dressing like guys, the opinions were definately diverse. "I'm jealous!" senior Ed Shoemake replied jokingly. Rachel Morton said,"I don't know. . .I think it's all right." Totally opposite of Rachel's opinion, Tiffany Yoder retorted,"It's disgusting!" Although some do think it's disgusting, many girls liked, and were wearing, the "boyfriend" look.

Other items that were high on the women's menswear list were items such as cowboy boots and baseball caps. This year some girls at Northern High School were very interested in bringing to life the tougher, more intellectual side of their personalities by wearing traditional male clothing that was cut to fit women. This was a good example of girls exposing hot fashion items at Northern High.

Tight bottoms and big tops are a favorite, stylish item in Sherry Lebowitz's closet. Here Sherry wears a big shirt with a floral pattern overlayed upon a black background. She also wears cowboy boots. -Mike Hetrick

Stephanie Friend relaxes in her ribbed sweater and blue jeans. She finishes her outfit with leather booties. -Mike Hetrick

Above: Stacy Dolan andStefanie Dolan (grade 9) go for comfort above all when choosing their clothes. Shown here Stefanie (left) wears an all cotton shirt with jeans and durable leather shoes. Stacy (right) wears a white sweater with a turtleneck and blue jeans. Accompanying her ensemble are Keds because "they feel good".

Right: Pictured here ninth grade twins Tammy Cage and Melissa Cage relax in their light colored jeans ans loose fitting tops.

Two of a Kind.....

"Stacy.... No, you're Stefanie." "Keith....Oh, I'm sorry, you're Kevin." "Tammy....no, you're Melissa." Getting your name right was something most people took for granted in everyday life, but not if you were a twin. At least once, maybe even twice a day, twins were called by a name that was not really their own, but one that belonged to their brother or sister.

The general thought seemed to be that twins, because that were born at the same time and sometimes looked alike, also thought alike. What led to this? Good question. One good answer might be that many times, although not meaning to, parents began this stereotype when children were young by dressing them in matching outfits, getting them the same kinds of toys, etc., etc., etc.....

The truth is that these unique kinds of siblings are not alike in every way. They had different friends, different tastes in music, different styles of dressing, and different interests.

The twins at NHS in 1993 were all individuals. In general, they didn't have the same friends, wear matching outfits, or have the same interests or goals. In 1993 it was fashionable to be an individual, and that idea didn't change if you were one of two.

Marla and Mike Miller (grade 12) like the look of button-up shirts with something underneath, whether it be a tee or a turtleneck. Shown here, Marla wears her top with jeans and K-Swiss shoes, and Mike with baggy jeans and loafers.

Above left: These twins like to goof around. Here Keith Tomblin and Kevin Tomblin (grades 11 & 12) hang from tree limbs in their casual and comfy jeans and tee shirts.

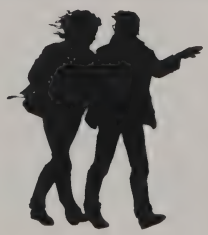
Chillin' Out

They came from all around Garrett County. They traveled far and wide to get to the few selected places where they would gather. They were the students of NHS.

Living in a farming region, students could not just walk out of their homes and find a place to hang out. Most students and their friends had to travel long distances to congregate. Although some found solace in a small road-side restaurant, most traveled to Frostburg or Cumberland and a few went towards Oakland. There, like a large herd of deer, they met. They would eat or go to the movies, or play sports.

One of the most popular areas to hang out in Garrett County was the community parks. Droves of people came to join in on a basketball game or some of the various other activities.

And so, the students of Northern Garrett High School flocked together for a time. Then , as they moved on to travel different paths in life, they always remembered those times when they were "chillin' out."

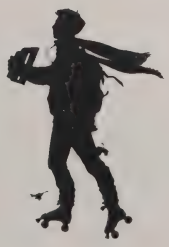


At Grantsville Days 1992, Brian McKenzie sits in the hot seat as the tatoo artist explains to him when his tatoo will come off. -Mike Hetrick

Before heading to the chairlift for another run, Lee Collins and Lori Glotfelty stop for a quick chat with their friends. -Mike Hetrick

Billy Vaughn and Angela Lapp had fun at Winterfest '93 at the Wisp watching the exciting events while socializing with their friends.

Scott McKenzie's favorite place to hang out is at Bob's Billiards in LaVale, where he can shoot pool all night long with his friends.



SCHOOL LIFE

Your Lives. . .

WHAT HAPPENS TO STUDENTS IN THE COURSE OF ONE YEAR? IN SCHOOL LIFE WE WILL EXPOSE THE EXCITING EVENTS OF PEOPLE'S LIVES. LONG FROM NOW, AS MEMORIES ARE STARTING TO FADE AND THE YEARS KEEP PASSING BY, YOU CAN LOOK AT THIS TO BRING IT ALL BACK.....

Being gentlemen as always, Chris Wachter, Paul Edwards, and Brian McKenzie sit back and give a polite golf clap for the camera.

Something interesting in the distance catches the eyes of Phoebe Sousa and Paul Edwards while they wait patiently in line for one of the many exciting rides at the Garrett County Fair.-Mike Hetrick

Carefully expalining exactly what he wants to eat, Marlin Wiland orders his dinner at the Band Boosters booth.-Mike Hectrick

Josh Spiker carefully looks over the different t-shirts at one of the many different shops before choosing the one he wants.-Mike Hetrick

Fair Play

We all had times this summer that we just had to expose ourselves to a little summer fun. For most, that time was the week of the Garrett County Fair which was held Sunday, August 9 through Saturday, August 15.

The fair offered a variety of fun and exciting things to occupy the people that were bored with the long summer. The exciting rides, shops full of intresting things, thrilling shows, and old friends were just some of the things that drew people from miles around to visit the fairgrounds in McHenry, Md.

Other than the rides, the most popular attraction at the Garrett County Fair this year was the food. Hot dogs, funnel cakes, candy apples, and cotton candy were only some of the delicious foods that were offered to tantalize the tastebuds. The aroma of the hot French fries and pizza made mouths water and stomachs growl. It was a great place to stop and chat while grabbing a bite to eat.

Not many people were willing to pass up the opportunity to stop by and gossip with friends or just hang around and take in the bustling atmosphere. The atmosphere at the fairgrounds was bustling all week; people were always stopping in to check out the rides and the great displays.

One of the favorite displays featured was the photography. The wall of the barn was a collage of beautiful, funny, and meaningfull photographs that touched the hearts of the many people that took the time to stop and soak in the images.

All in all the traditional fair week was thought of as a great place to escape nagging parents and siblings and expose ourselves to relaxation with new and old friends. So if you were one of the few that didn't get a chance to drop by the fairgrounds in McHenry this year, make it a point not to miss the Garrett County Fair next year.

Sean Beachy carefully takes his aim at his target before pulling the trigger so he'll be sure to win a prize.

Frankie Friend, Brett Newman, Brad Williams, and Stacey Anderson chat excitedly while waiting in the long line to ride the Casino.

1992 Homecoming Court: kneeling, Bobbi Dolan, queen, Jason Fazenbaker, bonfire king. Standing, Lori Glotfelty(9), Alison Buckel(10), Trina Green(12), Vanessa Hordubay(12), Sara Younkin(11), Amy Glotfelty(10), Chrissy Warnick(9) not pictured Jennifer Rephan(11)

Paul Edwards and Chris Wachter go over the next stratigic play with the junior/seinor team which consists of Jamie Strawser, Phoebe Sousa, Stacie House, Trina Green, Jackie Campbell, Danielle Sines, Michelle Fazenbaker, Shelly Oester, and Cyndi Yeager with hopes of capturing the Powder Puff victory.

Husky Spirit

It was there year round and sometimes showed bursts of excitment. During the week of October 12-16 the spirit haunting NHS went crazy, leaving marks everywhere. One may have guessed this spirit was the Husky Spirit of NHS.

Spirit week was to show support for fall teams. Monday, NHS made Berkley Springs sweat by wearing sweatsuits. Tuesday, spirit was shown by wearing hats. Wednesday was badger the opponent day; all pins and badges one found were worn. Thursday was tacky tie day followed by traditional blue and gold day.

The bonfire and powder puff game, October 15, was rough. Battling girls came out with scratches, bruises, and a score of 14-14. Afterward, students went to the parking lot to see the bonfire and Jason Fazenbaker crowned king. In the time remaining, Student Council and cheerleaders did spirit raisers to psyche everyone up for the game.

The cold homecoming game was played in icy rain. Husky fans, staying the entire game, were rewarded with a 48-0 win. Bobbi Dolan was crowned queen at halftime.

The dance was held Saturday, October 17, 1992. Opinions varied from excellent to boring. It lasted from 8:30-11:30 and was a place to go relax or socialize. Afterwards, some students went to places such as Uno's to continue celebrating.

Once the week passed, the spirit's markings vanished. No one has seen the actual spirit, only marks. Maybe someday a student will be lucky and see the spirit haunting NHS.

The senior football players Paul Edwards, Chris Wachter, Brad Hoover, Robert Beachy, Gregg Wagner, Chris Rowe, and Jason Fazenbaker sacrifice Berkley Springs' mascot by throwing the Indian into the blazing bonfire.

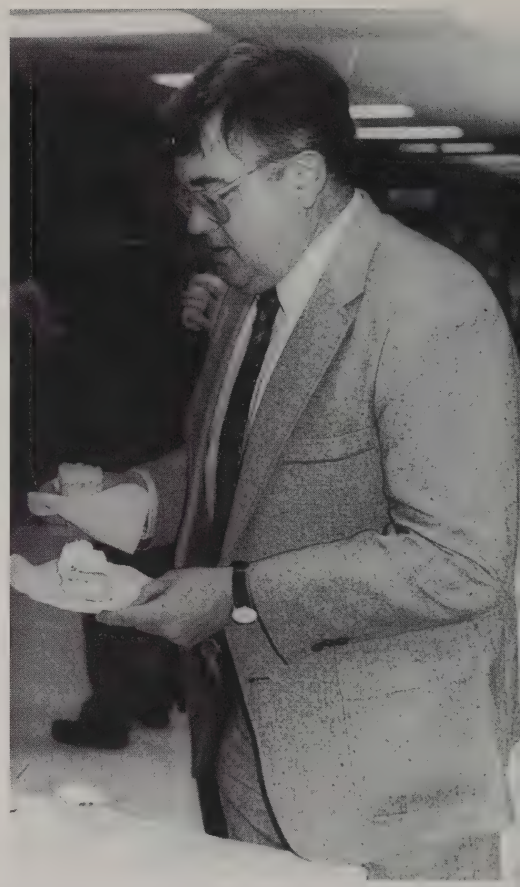
Bobbi Dolan is congratulating Bon Fire King Jason Fazenbaker while putting on his sash.

Snow What?

The Snowball dance, sponsored by the Lettermen, was held on January 30, 1993 from 8:00 to 11:30. The music was supplied by Kevin Selby's Supersonic. People found enjoyment by dancing the night away. Between dances students occupied themselves by socializing, getting their pictures taken by Ken Specht and tasting the Lettermen's refreshments which included cake, chips, pretzels, and punch. At 10:00 the Snowball court was introduced. The candidates were, freshmen Mitzi White, Stephannie Friend, and Tabitha Bowser, sophomores, Tiffany Georg, Stacy Anderson, and Alison Buckel, juniors, Sara Younkin, Jennifer Rephan, and Amie Hughes, and seniors, Cindy Graham, Bobbi Dolan, Vanessa Hordubay, and Krystal Warnick. Stephanie Thomas, former Snowball queen had the honor of passing her title to Vanessa Hordurbay. Vanessa's court included Stephanie Friend, Alison Buckel, and Sara Younkin. They recieved trophies, a rose, a key chain, and a gift certificate for themselves and their escort.

At 10:40, after new lettermen were initiated, they amused the onlookers by singing the fight song. Needless to say, they won't become singing stars!

After that, the night seemed to wind down. Few people continued to dance but most walked around visiting friends. As the clock finally struck 11:30 the music died and the cafeteria was empty, which brought an end to the Snowball dance.



Mr. Venthelps himself to a piece of delicious cake at the Snowball Dance.

Jon Hinebaugh, Brian Mckenzie, Chris Wachter, Paul Edwards, and Brian Kamp enjoy the delicious refreshments which were served at the Snowball Dance.

The Snowball candidates with escorts for 1992 were Alison Buckle escorted by Danny Seaman, Sara Younkin escorted by Josh Rush, Snowball queen Vanessa Hordubay, escorted by Brian McKenzie, and Stefanie Friend escorted by Christopher Bittner.

Danielle Sines and Pete Forno enjoy their evening while signing up to get their picture taken.

Far & Away

Could you imagine living in Spain for three weeks? How about touring Quebec for one week? A few lucky students taking a foreign language here at NHS had the opportunity to be "exposed" to foreign cultures during the 1992-1993 school year.

Spanish III and IV students from both Northern and Southern High schools had the option of staying in Spain for three weeks. The opinions of this trip were unanimous "It was AWESOME!" Melissa Weimer, Amy Carey, and Erin Sines enjoyed experiencing the Spanish culture while meeting new Spanish and English friends.

The trip to Quebec was for one week only, but the French II, III, and IV students who were able to go, packed in as much fun as possible. Dian Marcoux guided Sherry McCord, Laura Sanchez, Amie McKenzie, Christina Peck, Jenny Theriot, Julie Ferguson, Teresa Knox, as well as Miss Norris and Southern students and teachers to various places in Quebec.

Over all, these learning experiences were considered a great way to learn. All of the participants were looking forward to visiting their friends and foreign country again. So if you were trying to get out of taking a foreign language or only taking one year, ask yourself why. Because you are missing the opportunity of a life time.

Just clowning around Melissa Weimer dresses up as a green haired clown to go to the Carnival with host student, Vicky Casielles in Gijon, Spain.- Noelia Weimer.(picture above)

Laura Sanchez gets better acquainted with her new friends from Southern, Julie Bruckey, Jenny Reams, and Tammy Butt, as they have fun roller skating in Quebec.- Amie McKenzie.

Saying a sad farewell Erin Sines gives Inma Touris a last hug while Jarmila Guijarro gets her picture taken with Amy Carey one last time.- Amy Carey.

Northern and Southern's Canadian tour guide Dian slowly closes the door of Chez Marie, a shop that sells homemade bread, delicious maple toppings, and many different knick-knacks. It was one of the several places the students stopped that day.

Welcomed open-heartedly into their family, Melissa Weimer went out to socialize with her family. Seated beside her "sister", Marina Casielles, her "mother" gives Melissa a loving kiss on the cheek.

Wrenny Smith, taking on the character of Ruth, explains her day in detail to her mother, Beatrice, Kristi Warnick.

Tille, Rachel Morton in her own little world, blocks out her mother's anger as she feeds her rabbit Peter.

Gamma Rays

Tillie, played by Rachel Morton, nervously prepares to leave for the science fair.

Lana Hall as Nanny takes her sweet old time walking across the stage to find a seat.

What happened when you exposed Man-in-the Moon Marigold seeds to gamma rays? If you throw in an overbearing controlling mother, a very convulsive daughter and her shy, introverted sister, the outcome is a very serious drama. This year the play The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in the-Moon Marigolds *was presented to the student body on April 5 and 6.*

Kristl Warnick portrayed Beatrice Hansdorfer, a very confused women, lost in the past, trying to raise her two daughters. Wrenny Smith was Ruth. Ruth was the extroverted, over hairsprayed,too heavily made-up, daughter of Beatrice. She had nightmares and suffered from convulsions because of a breakdown. Rachel Morton played Tillie. Tillie tried to escape her mother's oppression, and escaped through her love for science.

As the play progressed, we watched Tillie use her love for science to help her to feel more important. To add to the confusion of the household, Beatrice housed elderly, sick people. Her current boarder Nanny, played by Lana Hall and Maria Giron, was a withered old soul with a whisper of a smile. She was oblivious to the bad environment in which she lived.

The climax of the play was the science fair in which Tillie competed. Her main competition was Janice Vickery, played by Cindy Weimer and April Meyers. In the end, Tillie won the Science Fair with her marigolds and beat out Janice Vickery, who skinned a cat.

A Night to Remember

Prom night was a night to visit the Wisp's McHenry House to be with friends or a date and dance the night away. The prom was held on Saturday, May 1 1993, at 8:30 PM. It came to a close at midnight. As soon as they walked in the door, a picture was taken to get you in the prom mood. Most of the students thought the prom was exciting. Ed Shoemake said,"I thought it was a lot of fun." Some other people's opinions varied from "It was awesome" to "It wasn't all it was made up to be."

There was something to occupy everyone. Some people just enjoyed the food, decorations, and company while others occupied themselves by dancing the night away. When someone decided to take a break from dancing another filled their spot on the small dance floor. To rest, the prom goers just found a chair but continued to have a blast. As the prom was slowly coming to an end, everyone was just getting into the swing of things. The people in the mood for all night partying picked up and continued the fun at the first ever after prom party held at NHS.

Being two of the many freshmen to attend the prom, Iori Glotfelty and Tabitha Bowser excuse themselves to freshen up.(above left)

Duane Fratz,Jackie Campbell, Mike Wilhelm, and Gregg Wagne enjoy getting some punch from the fountain.(above right)

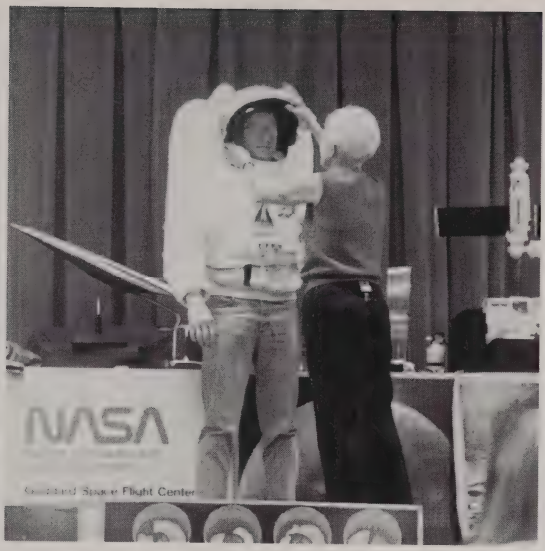
Smiling sweetly for the camera, prom queen, Vanessa Hordubay dances with her king Denny Yoder.

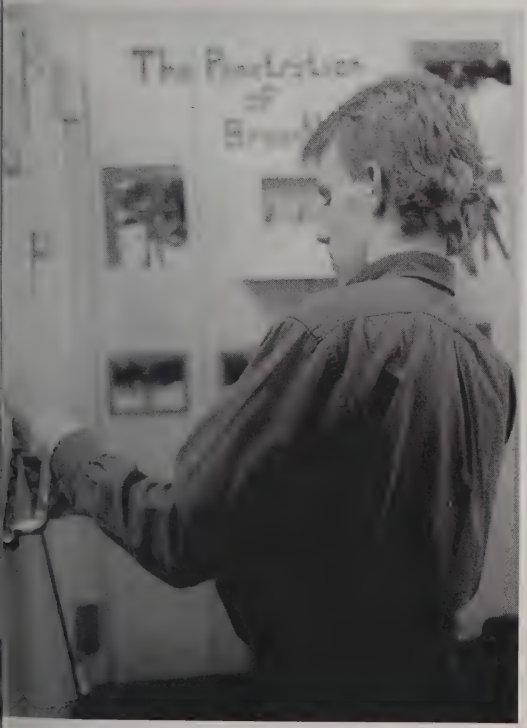
Enjoying their conversation, along with the food Steve Broadwater and Brad Hoover wait for their dates to finish freshening up.

Taking a break from the excitment Phoebe Sousa chats with her date Per Marthinsen.

To celebrate drug awareness, NHS students are on the way to bury drugs alive. Shelly Oester, and Michelle Robertson lead the parade by carrying the casket. They are followed by the mourning Krystal Warnick and band members.

Not able to keep from laughing, Holly Buckel tries to explain her experiment to Randy Beal.





udent Council members Cyndi
olbfleich, Bobbi Dolan, and
ffany Georg take time from
eir busy schudules to help out
e blood mobile.

Unaware of the camera, Adam Spiker concentrates on putting the final touches to his backboard for the science fair.

Ready and willing, Josh Spiker quickly volunteers to try on a model of a space suit.

ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

Northern students were exposed to many new things this past year. While getting a break from class, students and teachers gained knowledge about various subjects including drug awarness, space shuttles, giving blood, and AIDS.

NHS students "buried" drugs alive during the funeral assembly to finish drug awareness week.

Ellen Hardwick, (NASA), talked to the students about how space shuttles work, how the astronauts eat, sleep, and survive in space.

All the caring people that possibly could, signed up to help out a needy person by giving blood. The bloodmobile workers were extremely happy to see so many students ready and willing to donate to the blood bank.

Everyone's eyes were opened and minds educated when James Rowe traveled to NHS. He spoke about AIDS and answered questions concerning the subject.

The school assemblies were exciting and educational. Hopefully next year's will be equally as great.

The Classes

WHAT DID STUDENTS AT NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL LEARN? WHAT SUBJECTS WERE THEY INTERESTED IN? WHAT DID THEIR TEACHERS TALK ABOUT? WHICH COURSES WERE EXCITING? WHICH STUDENTS CARED ABOUT THEIR GRADES? WHAT GOES ON IN AN AVERAGE CLASS OR ON AN AVERAGE DAY OF SCHOOL? WANT TO KNOW THE ANSWERS? THEY'RE ALL EXPOSED RIGHT HERE.....

Letting off some of that band camp hostility, Chris Wright, sitting atop Shawn Spiker, and Sean Wachter, atop R.C. Tichnell, battle to be the victor of the chicken-fighting match.-Mike Hetrick

At band camp the percussion section,Angela Lapp, Eric Lapp,John Bray, Noah Rawe, andCarla Creekmore, show their determination through hard work, which is evident from the looks on their faces. -Mike Hetrick

Wearing a look that is the epitome of band camp, Krystl Warnick,at right, directs the band during a group practice. — Mike Hetrick

At the Northern Garrett Marching Band Spectacular, Chris Wright plays the "Star Spangled Banner" on the trumpet, while John Bray accompanies him on the snare drum. Above far right. -Mike Hetrick

Erin Bray triumphantly plays the trumpet, while guard captian Dana Sweitzer twirls her flag during The Band Spectacular. Below far right. — Mike Hetrick

BAND NERVES

Picture it, you are standing on a football field, your feet are planted firmly, shoulder width apart. You are staring at the faceless crowd. Trying to keep your breathing regular, you concentrate on what you are about to do. Then it begins. You spend the next eleven minutes pouring out your heart and soul. When it is over you breath a sigh of relief. The next thing you realize is the crowd is cheering and screaming. The applause is all for you. Well, you and the rest of the band.

The great feeling that results from a near-perfect performance is second to none. That feeling is, however, one aspect of the multitude of emotion that come with being in band. There is also frustration, exhaustion, anger and fear. They all result from the endless hours of practice, the countless times a move must be repeated, each time reinforcing the need for perfection. Just ask the average band member how many times they have heard Mr. Boord exclaim, "Do it again." The answers will hover near one million.

There is also pain. The pain resulting from marching miles and miles a day. The pain from your mouth which tells you that the next note you play just might be the last. There is sometimes the pain of defeat.

There is no other feeling that results from band than the pure elation that hits you when you hear the words, "First place, Northern Garrett."

The band heard that many times this year, as they placed first in all but one competition. They won thirty-six specialty awards. Drum major Kristl Warnick brought home the award for state champion drum major.

WORKING HARD

Hard work is the backbone of success. Without hard work and determination, full potential will never be realized. This school year many groups found that through hard work they could achieve great things. The Husky sports teams, band, and other groups had wildly successful seasons.

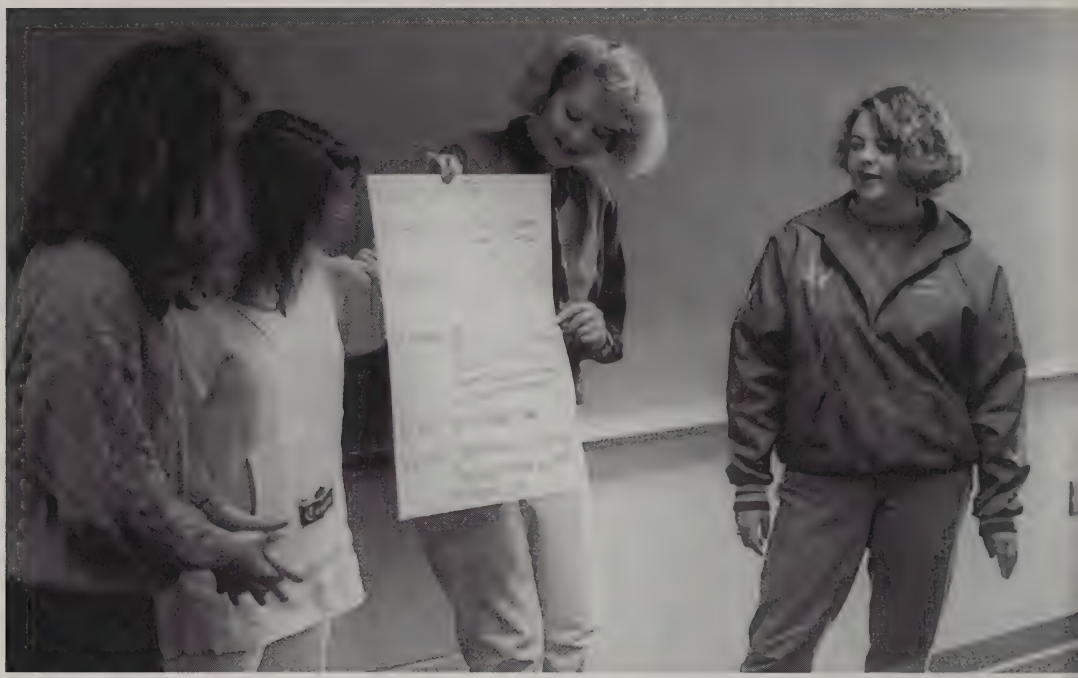
Regardless of the success of the organizations at NHS, many students did not think they worked as hard as they could have personaly, or as part of a group. When asked whether or not she had worked to her potential during her years at Northern, Melodie Ford responded by saying, "I suppose I could have worked a little harder, but I didn't want to become totally obsessed with my grades." Nevertheless, Melodie also said that she was pleased with her acheivements. Sharing this sentiment was John Bray. He believed that not everyone in the band performed to their potential. When asked if she had any regrets about not working as hard as she could, Shonna Dewitt said, "Yes, I want to go to a good college, and colleges want to see good grades, I could problably be an "A" student if I worked harder."

Aleatha Vance, above left, does her part as a member of Student Serivce Alliance by sweeping out the concession stand.-Mike Hetrick

Helping her fellow Student Service Alliance members, Shelly Oester, far right, washes the windows of the press box after a football game.-Mike Hetrick

Doing her part, with a smile, Michelle Robertson cleans up under the bleachers.-Mike Hetrick

Student Service Alliance member Heather Rowe struggles with a cardboard box while cleaning the parking lot.-Mike Hetrick



Jeanne Sines, above, leads the oral presentation on the novel Ordeal by Hunger for her English class. She is assisted by her classmates Sherry Pope, Tiffany Yoder, and Tina Savage.-Mike Hetrick

Derek Mason,at right, smiles while he organizes his papers before beginning his research for English class.-Mike Hetrick

Using their knowledge of physics,Cindy Graham and Dawn Umbel, above far right, use ordinary objects to answer complex problems.

Chris Wachter,below far right, estimates while Brian Kamp calculates, and together they work to complete their physics assignment.-Mike Hetrick

The Effects

Just as Bob was preparing for bed it hit him. He had a huge test Monday and he did not bring home his book. He spent his entire weekind worrying about his upcoming tsest. Because he did not sleep well, his performance during that weekend's football game was poor. His poor performance upset him and he could not relax the rest of the weekend. Bob failed his test on Monday because he was unprepared.

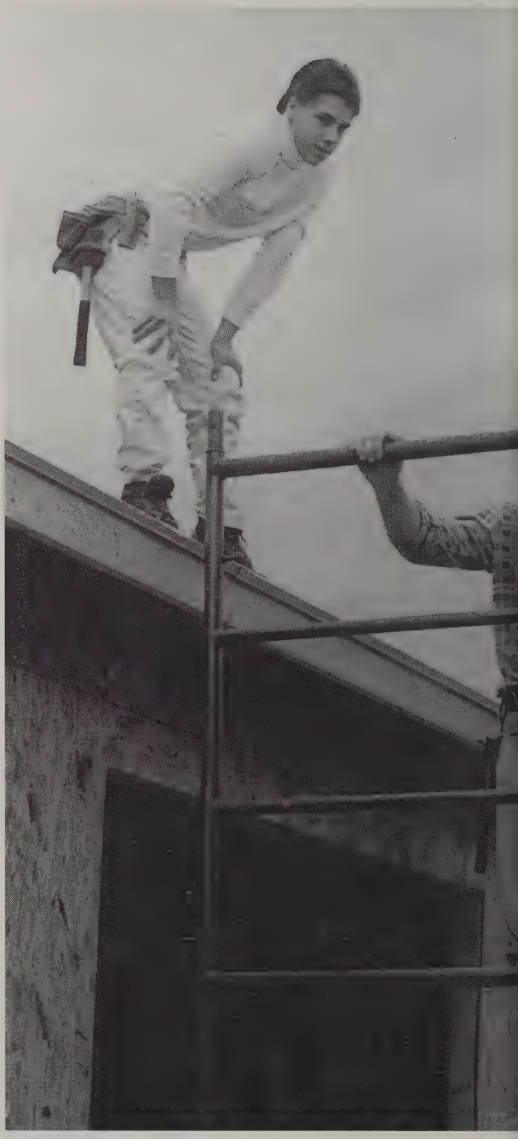
Bob's case may seem quite extreme, but the basic principle holds true. School, everything that goes along with it, and extracurricular activities effected our mental well being. A less then satisfactory performance on a test or during a game had a devastating effect on the average student. The agonizing weeks before major assignments were due was enough to cause total burnout.

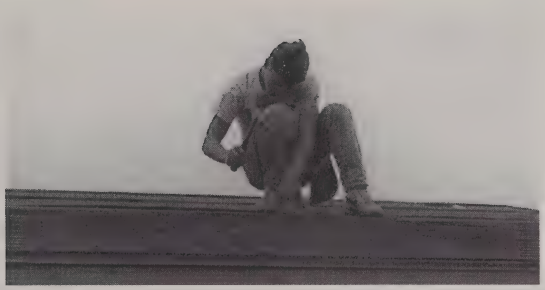
Un-Fair?

As some students sat in their science and math classes during the first part of the year, they heard three words that brought dread to even the most dedicated of students. . .Science Fair Project. The poor students sat and stared at their teachers, eyes wide with awe, as they heard about the immense undertaking they were about to embark upon.

To their horror, the students learned that these major projects would make up huge amounts of their grade. Then, they realized exactly how much work would have to be put into their projects. First, there were the endless forms that had to be filled out, signed by parents (or a qualified scientist), and turned in for approval. Even bofore this, the students had to figure out exactly what they wanted to do, and how thy were going to do it. Then, the students had to agonize for weeks while they worked on their projects.

Although the projects were time consuming and complex, the students learned valuble lessons about research, hard work and independence. Even though it was a lot of work, the students gained pertinent knowledge that would help to carry them though college and help them succeed in life.





Standing atop the house, Robert Moats glances at the camera while James Thomas and Jason Merrill cling to the scaffold awaiting instruction during building trades class.-Mike Hetrick

Christopher Meyers perches on the roof and diligently nails shingles onto theroof in building trades class-Mike Hetrick

Jay Niner utilizes his skills in masonry class by carefully placing the blocks and mortar in perfect alignment.-Mike Hetrick

Eric House secures the boards while Greg Durst, with saftey glasses intact, makes sure everything is correct.-Mike Hetrick

Beauty-full

Over the past few years Northern saw a dramatic change in the way the chorus presented their programs. In the past, the chorus would stand on the risers and sing. They did not add many movements or special effects. Those days, however, were over.

It began slowly. Then, over time the chorus programs grew into near-theatrical proportions. One of the most remarkable chorus programs was the spring production of 1992. The chorus presented their version of a tribute to Andrew Lloyd Webber. There were sights and sounds presented that Northern students never expected from their chorus.

This year the chorus presented highlights from Beauty and the Beast. It was a well presented and enyoyable program. The part of Belle was sung by Angie Duckworth. Dave Schofield sang the part of the Beast. The rest of the chorus played and sang the auxilary parts. It is fair to say that the student body of Northern looked forward to the future productions by the chorus.

Beauty and the Beast (Angie Duckworth and Dave Schofield) look lovingly into each other's eyes as they celebrate their new found love.-Mike Hetrick

Danielle Barner, the baker, and Kathy Dolan, the housewife, bicker over price, as the mischievous child, Roxy Dewitt, steals one of the pasteries.-Mike Hetrick

The villagers, (left to right) Faith Brennemen,April Myers, Tammy Cage, Holly Resh, Tracy Holliday, Krystal Nusbaum, and Vanessa Hordubay, prepare to stock the beast.-Mike Hetrick

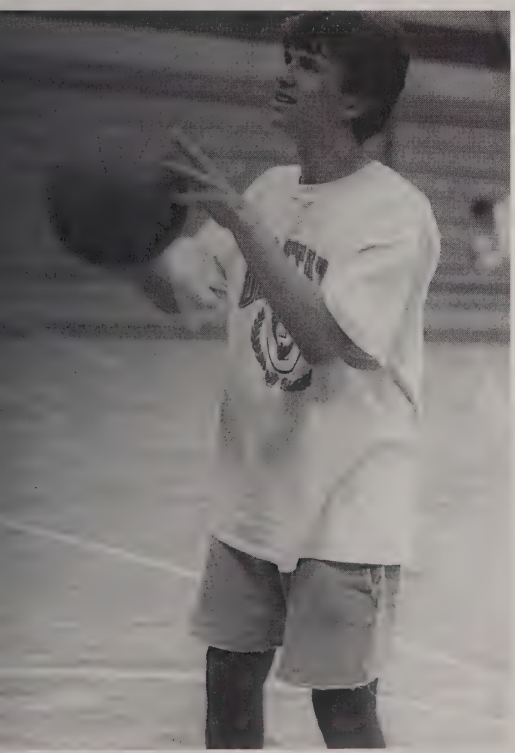
Matt Umbel serves Christina Umbel and Holly Resh in the Beast's enchanted castle as the chorus sings "Be Our Guest".-Mike Hetrick

Taking a break between classes, Greg Wagner and Chris Umbel discover how enjoyable some old metal pipes can be.-Mike Hetrick

Industrial Arts student, Erich House, focuses his concentration on successfully completing his project.-Mike Hetrick

Jason Fazenbaker shows his superior athletic skill in his gym class baseball game.-Mike Hetrick

Per Marthinsen improves his foul shouting ablitiy while practicing in gym.-Mike Hetrick



Stress

Stress is an event that causes tension, worry or anxiety. As many students at Northern discovered, stress could be a part of almost every school day.

Did you ever notice how teachers seemed to pile all of their homework, tests, major projects, and anything else thy can dig up on you all at once? Not just one teacher, but all of them. This strange phenomenon was one of the major causes of stress on the students.

Tests alone caused everyone stress. For the most part, everyone wanted to do well, but that was not always an easy feat. Hours of study did not always help. Then, if the student did not do as well as they could have, that was stressful too.

The students of Northern utilized many techniques to combat this daily compounding stress. Some used physical activity to work off that anxiety and stress. Running, lifting weights, or just taking a walk helped to release the built up tension. Other students opted to practice relaxation techiques such as reading, listening to music or even meditaion. These activities helped to relieve the stress of the everyday frustrations of school life.

What???

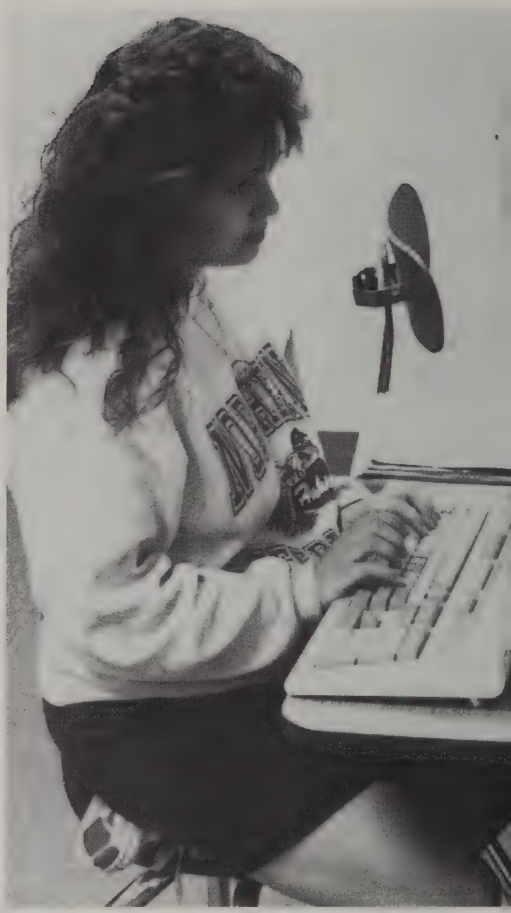
It was all so overwhelming. I was sitting in the room, the yearbook room, and all these odd words and phrases were being tossed at me in rapid fire succession. I sat there thinking that I would never be able to grasp the concept of this yearbook thing. Picas, layout, and quad-paks, what did it all mean?

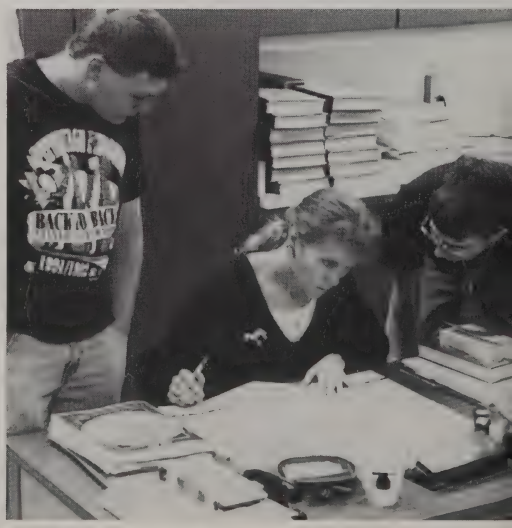
My mind was spinning. How would I ever be able to do everything that needed to be done?

Before I joined the yearbook staff, I never contemplated the amount of work that went into this annual publication. Think about it, dear Reader, as you looked at this yearbook: did you think of horizontal eyelines? The average yearbook reader may just want to see their pictures and have their friends sign their yearbook, but I had to consider the fact that my every action affected how the yearbook would look.

Then slowly, very slowly, it all began to seep in. I not only knew what the words meant, but I was using them along with everybody else. I began to look forward to fifth period. It was fun to sit there and listen to everyone talking and watch everyone dilligently working. Don't get us wrong, we also did our fair share of work. The room would come alive with the buzz of excitment and the air was full of everyone working together, in a combined effort of completing the yearbook.

I must admit that it was with some tripidation that I joined the yearbook staff, but I realize that is a great experience which I can carry along with me for a long time.



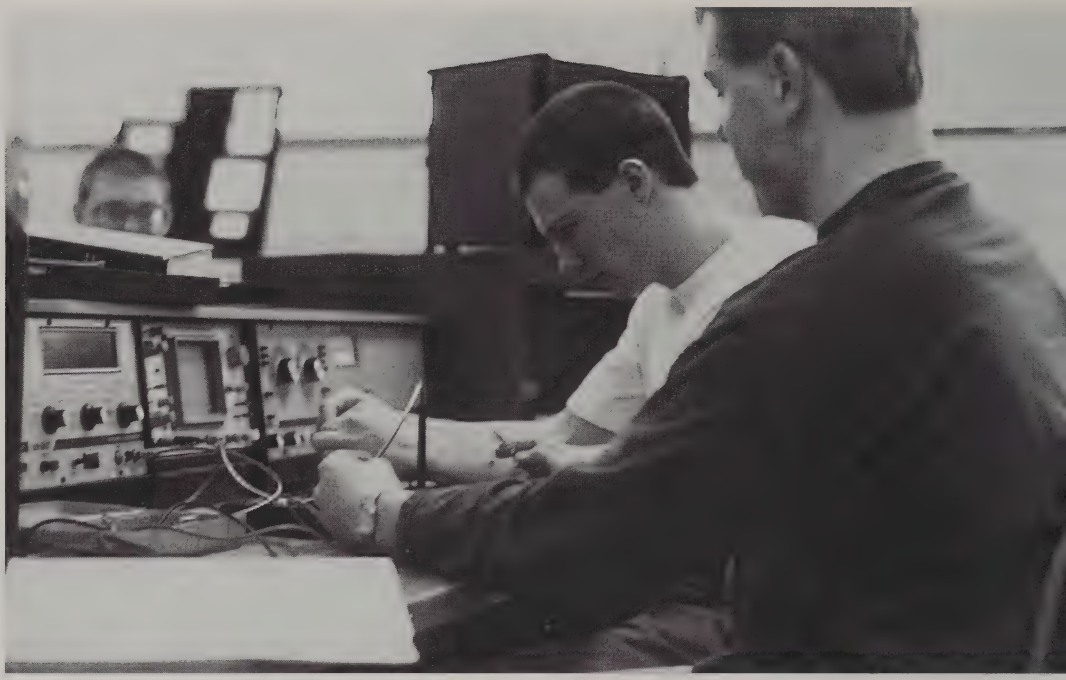


Shelly Oester looks at the computer with malice as she types in yearbook copy.-Mike Hetrick

Ed Shoemake and Jamey Yoder consult with Mrs. Coburn on important yearbook matter.-Mike Hetrick

Paul Edwards and Brian McKenzie work together to complete layout designs for the school newspaper.-Mike Hetrick

With mouse in hand, Josh Spiker prepares to transfer his article for the newspaper into the computer.-Mike Hetrick



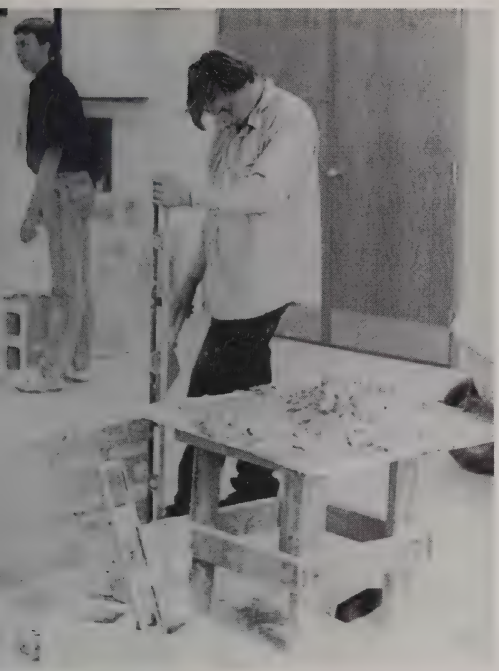
Jeremy Perando and Frankie Friend struggle to discover the complexities of electronics class.-Mike Hetrick

Dawn Uumbel looks at the screen with innocent wonder, while playing computer games.-Mike Hetrick

Robert McCombie checks to see if his masonry class project is level.-Mike Hetrick

Bill Garlitz and Mr. Perfetti work precisely to glue and clamp a door in industrial arts class.-Mike Hetrick.

Vocational



What went on in the vocational wing? To someone who did not take many vocational classes, it seemed a strange world filled with loud machinery and clicking typewriters. To the vocational students, it was a world of interesting activities that helped make school a place of practical learning.

Aside from the practical, the vocational classes were also fun learning experiences. As a matter of fact Amy Bowser said, "If you know how to have fun and can get away with it you can have a blast." Amy also remarked that she liked the hands-on experience she received in her vocational classes. She liked being able to go outside more often than academic classes.

Some of the vocational students felt that the vocational classes did not receive the credit they were due. Stacy House said, "I don't think the vocational classes get enough recognition." This was unfortunate because of the superior hands-on experience gained in the variety of vocational classes that were available here at Northern. From the business classes like typing and speedwriting, to automechanics, from agricultural classes to carpentry, Northern students had many opertunities to gain a valuable experience while continuing their high school education.

Dissection

Biology is the study of life. How ironic it is that part of the advanced biology curriculum was cat dissection. Was it possible to learn about life from a dead cat? Was it necessary to cut each muscle, to look at each organ, to investigate each system in great detail? According to Mrs. Harman it was.

To those among us with strong stomachs and a real desire to learn, dissection was a wonderful change from classwork. The opportunity to see real muscles, organs, and other parts of anatomy benefitted those students who enjoy working with actual specimens rather than diagrams on worksheets.

For the rest of the class dissection was a tedious, horrible, and almost sickening experience. To see real tissue right there, in front of them was a stomach-turning nightmare. But the cat alone was not the only problem. There was the smell of the chemicals in which the animal was embalmed. Regardless of the mask, the gloves, the apron, and the open classroom windows, the smell not only surrounded the dissector, but stayed with him all day.

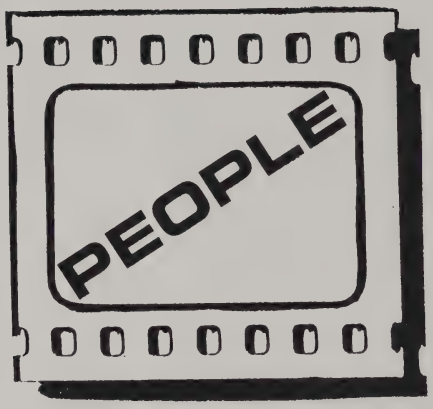
Mrs. Harman was considerate toward people's moral objections. No one was required to dissect, and alternate work was made available. All in all, it was a learning experience for the advanced biology class, good or bad.

Mr. Huffman demonstrates the chemical processes involved in turning wood into charcoal.-Mike Hetrick

Sally Shaulis proudly displays her science project which is the result of her hard work and study in biology class.-Mike Hetrick

Dissecting his cat very carefully Mike Hetrick prepares to examine the internal organs.-Rachel Morton

Under the watchful eye of Mr. Huffman,Melodie Ford,Amy Miller,Dave Butler,Sean Beachy,and Denny Yoder experiment with vectors in physics class.-Mike Hetrick



The Faces....

THE FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES THAT MAKE UP OUR LIVES ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS IN LIFE TO MOST HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. AS WE GROW OLDER AND MOVE TO NEW PLACES TO MEET NEW FACES, SOME OF THE PEOPLE WE KNEW IN HIGH SCHOOL WILL FADE INTO THE BACKS OF OUR MEMORIES.THOSE PEOPLE AND THOSE MEMORIES WILL ALL BE EXPOSED TO US AGAIN AS WE FLIP THROUGH THE PAGES OF 1993.

Catching up on the latest news of the day Jackie Campbell and Jennifer Stark enjoy a leisurely lunch in the cafeteria.

Robert Dale Beachy
"Beach"
July 2, 1975
Activities: Baseball, Football, Lettermen's Club.
Future Plans: College or a full time job
Comments: I have had a blast these past four years.

Sean Elliot Beachy
May 29, 1975
Activities: Band, Who's Who, Distinguished Honor Student, School Play.
Future Plans: I would like to become one of the best musicians in the world and bring music to a higher level of importance to the world.

Roger Wayne Beitzel
"Roger Dodger"
February 4, 1975
Activities: Athletic Trainer's Club, Cherry Glade Youth Group, Teacher's Assistant.
Future Plans: To go into physical therapy.
Comments: Class of '93,live long and prosper!"

Traci Ann Beitzel
"Trac" or "Beitzel"
March 28, 1974
Activities: Baseball, Softball, Basketball Club, Jello Wrestling.
Future Plans: Computer programmer.

Allen Frederick Bittinger
"Mouse"
December 17, 1974
Activities: Football, Wrestling.

Crystal Bittinger
"Punkin"
January 12, 1975
Activities: Student Service Alliance, Ecology, Poet's Corner, Business Club.
Future Plans: Go to college to be a legal assistant or social worker.

Ginnie Blocher
"Gin"
March 6, 1975
Activities: Silks/Rifles, Computer Club, Mock Trial Club, Chours, Office Asst., Student Service Alliance.
Future Plans: Attend college and get a four year degree in accounting.
Comments: I want to thank Northern for four great years.

Steven Matthew Bosley
"Boz"
May 3, 1975
Activities: Art Club, Pep Club.

John David Bray
July 16, 1975
Activities: J. V. Basketball, Band, Garrett County Honor Band, Who's Who, Percussion Club, Tennis Team, Math Team, Honor Roll.

Faith Marie Brenneman
April 7, 1975
Activities: Office Assistant, Who's Who, Athletic Trainer's Club, Shop, Chorus.
Future Plans: Succeed in life.

Franklin Ray Broadwater
"Heartbeat"
October 26, 1975
Activities: FFA.
Future Plans: Be a mechanic and drive truck.
Comments: I have had fun at Northern and I can say that school has been pretty good.

Kevin Broadwater
"Eddie"
July 19, 1974
Activities: Carpentry, FFA.
Future Plans: Carpenter, Farmer.

Big Decision!

"Dad I'm engaged!" I'm going to be married!"

His heart stopped. He had always known that one day this was going to happen.

"You don't sound happy for me." she said.

"Of course I am!," he replied. But secretly he knew that she was right. He did not sound happy. He was puzzled. Why? Her fiance had talked to him three days before and asked for his blessing and he had assured him that he'd be happy to have him as a son-in-law. Michelle had completed high school and Scott was now attending college. Then why, why would he not sound happy for her?

As he pondered this question, he realized that it was one of the most important decisions she would ever make and he wanted it to be the right one.

"Help me! I don't know which college to attend and I only have a few months to decide," Scott shouted.

"Have you thought about where you are going to live, how much it will cost, and where you will work to pay for college?" asked his mother.

"Well, I've thought about it, but this is a big decision in my life and I'm really confused," Scott replied.

As his mother pondered on trying to find out what to tell her son, Scott looked very confused and didn't know what choices he should make.

Choices are tough! Sometimes they are for life! So, all of the teenagers that can relate to making decisions but need some help, ask someone you trust. Making decisions isn't meant to be taken lightly. Reach out, someone will be there.

Leslie Lee Broadwater
September 11, 1975
Activities: FHA Treasurer, Who's Who.
Future Plans: College and get a good teaching job.

Steven Lee Broadwater
May 19, 1975
Activities: Archery Club.
Future Plans: Go to college for DNR or get a forestry/wildlife job.

Christopher Shane Buckel
"Insane Shane"
April 3, 1975
Activities: Outdoor Recreation, Boater's Safety, Pep Club, Tennis.
Future Plans: College

David Christopher Butler
"Pepe"
May 14, 1975
Activities: J.V. Football, Baseball, Varsity Football, Tennis, Pep Club.
Future Plans: Attend four year college or university
Comments: I'm glad it's over.

Toni Lynn Butler
"Tiger"
December 13, 1975
Activities: Shop, Business Club, Guidance Office Assistant.
Future Plans: Go to college for two years. After that, I have no idea.
Comments: I really appreciate everything NHS has done for me!

Jackie Campbell
August 8, 1975
Activities: Cheerleader, Outdoor Recreation.

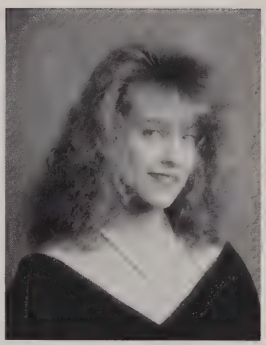
Jason Alan Campbell
July 2, 1976
Future Plans: "Enter the Navy in the field of electronics."

Johnnie C. Carroll Jr.
"Jr."
February 16, 1975
Activities: Football.
Future Plans: Join the Air Force.

Joshua Allen Cutler
"Josh"
November 24, 1975
Activities: Baseball.
Future Plans: Work, possibly college
Comments: Good bye and good luck to the senior class.

Sabrina Marie Davis
December 29, 1975
Activities: Student Service Alliance, Crafts Club, Computer Club, Photography Club.
Future Plans: Go to college for a while and see what I like.

Carla Elizabeth DeWitt
April 25, 1975
Activities: SHOP Club, Pep Club, Cheerleader, Squad Capt., Who's Who, Student of the Month and Year, National Honor Society, Snowball Candidate, Honor Roll, Office Assistant.
Future Plans: Four year enlistment in the U.S. Navy, Officer Training and make a Navy career. Then, get married and have one child.
Comment: Good luck cheerleaders in everything.



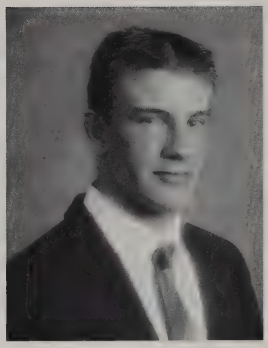
Roxanna M. DeWitt
"Roxie"
March 16, 1975
Activities: Computer Club. VICA Club.
Future Plans: Work and get married.

Desiree Dawn Dishong
"Deedee"
August 20, 1975
Activities: Band, Silks & Rifles Club, Silk Captain, Guard Captain, Newspaper.
Future Plans: Go to college to become a Pre-K teacher and raise a family.
Comments: I bequeath my captain's position to Roxanne Miner!

Bobbi Jane Dolan
August 25, 1975
Activities: Varsity Club, J.V. Volleyball and Basketball, Varsity Cross Country, Basketball, and Track, Basketball Club, Student Council, Sr Class Secretary, Adopt-A-Highway.
Future Plans: Sociology Major; run cross country.
Comments: NHS has given me the best four years of my life. Thanks to all my teachers and coaches.

Kathy Dolan
September 30, 1975

Angela Dawn Duckworth
"Ang, Angie"
April 20, 1975
Activities: Girls' Basketball Club, Running Club, Pep Club, Costume and Make-up Design.
Future Plans: "I plan on getting marrried and moving away from here."



Amy Danielle Durst
"Amos"
August 16, 1975
Activities: Craft Club, Athletic Trainer and Medical Career, Athletic Trainer, Who's Who, Chorus.

Gregory James Durst
"Durst"
February 23, 1975
Activities: Auto Mechanics, Industrial Arts, VICA.
Future Plans: Mechanic-Body Repair Specialist, Car Dealer. To own a high performance shop, build street rods and drag racing cars.

Paul Clayton Edwards
"Edwards"
October 26, 1975
Activities: Student of the Month and Year, Who's Who, Class President, Student Council Rep and VP, Newspaper, Baseball, Basketball, Football Club, Football, Lettermen's Club.
Future Plans: College, get a job,and be successful.
Comments: "A penny saved is a penny earned."
"The squeaky wheel is the one that gets the grease."

Jason Paul Fazenbaker
"Faze"
May 01, 1975
Activities: Football, Wrestling, Track, Football Club, Lettermens Club.
Future Plans: College, play football, and major in constructional engineer or join the military.

Michelle Ann Fazenbaker
"Ma Fazenbaker"
October 4, 1975
Activities: Art Club, Basketball Club, Varsity Club, Track-Varsity, Who's Who, Powder Puff Football, Yearbook, Senior Souvenier, Graduation Usher.
Future Plans: Art College and major in commercial art."

Steven Eugene Fazenbaker
"Fazo"
August 21, 1973
Activities: FFA.
Future Plans: Farming.
Comments: Good Bye Northern High School!

Melodie Beth Ford
"Mel"
June 26, 1975
Activities: J.V Volleyball, Track, Chorus, School Play.
Future Plans: Attend Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, major in Psychology. I would also like to possibly go for my doctorate."

William Owen Frazee
"Billy"
January 13, 1975
Future Plans:"I plan to go to work."

Joseph Anthony Galica
August 22, 1975
Future Plans:"I plan to have fun."
Comments: "See Ya NHS."

Cheri Lynn Garlitz
"Red" "Cher"
February 9, 1975
Activities: Chorus, Spanish Club, VP/Pres. Spanish Club, Student Alliance.

Jacob Garlitz
September 29, 1975

William Brittian Garlitz
"Bill"
September 14, 1974
Activities: Football
Future Plans: Graduate, get married, attend college.

LOOK OUT!!! Volcano Ready to Erupt!

How many times did you feel like exploding on someone, yet you held it in until one day you couldn't hold your anger in any longer? You became a working volcano, not knowing when you would let your spurt of "lava" fly.

There were different kinds of spurts you could let out. They consisted of:

1. Being extremely irritable, especially with parents, about most anything.

2. Throwing a royal temper tantrum.

3. Picking on someone at school, or making one person a scapegoat or personal dumping ground.

4. Saying things you didn't mean.

These may be some of the thoughts that flowed uncontrollably as your volcano of feelings exploded. It was unpredictable to try to know when you were going to explode.

Now, we'll let you in on a few tips on how to remove your volcano.

1. Be honest with your self about your true feelings.

2. Claim your questions, no matter how painful.

3. Share your feelings carefully with those people you trust. (Carefully, not all at once, and only when you feel the other person is really able to listen.)

4. Raise your questions with adults you respect and trust.

5. If there is no one you can trust or respect all that much, turn to someone you feel has proven to be trustworthy and worthy of repect from others.

6. Don't be afraid to cry.

7. Don't be afraid to be angry.

8. Don't be afraid to be afraid.

Follow these steps to make your "volcano" stable.

Statistics taken from, Why Should I Care? by William B. Grimbol.

Michael Lee Glotfelty
"Heavy Mike"
December 11, 1975
Activities: FFA Vice President, Reporter, Sentenial, AG-Mechanics competiton.

Cindy Graham
"Bullet" "C.J."
January 8, 1975
Activities: Band, JV Volleyball, Basketball, Varsity Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Varsity Club Treasurer, Junior, Senior Class Vice Pres., Basketball Club, National Honor Society, Academic Team, Who's Who, Dist. Honor Roll, Honor Band, Autumn Glory Princess, Student Council Rep., HC Princess, Gov. Youth Drug Alcohol Committee.
Future Plans: College

Trina Lynn Green
November 20, 1974
Activities: Powder Puff FB, Varsity Softball, Cheerleader FFA, 4-H, Junior Homecoming Princess, Sweetheart Cand., Future Plans: Go to college sometime in the future, but first I want to start my life. Comments:Best of luck to the Class of 1993. May all of your dreams come true.

Lana Marie Hall
"Lana Loona"
September 22, 1975
Activities: Spanish Club, School Play, Shop Club
Future Plans: Go to college, receive degree in accounting.
Comments: Have a great life, and remember to ask, "If you don't know where you're going, where might you end up?"

Kathy Jo Harding
"Kat" "Bugs"
April 21, 1975
Activities: Costume Make-Up Design, Work Release.
Future Plans: Go to college.

Jodi Sue Harris
December 17, 1974
Activities: Spanish Club, Outdoor Recreation, Yearbook Club, co-editor.
Future Plans: Enter the work force.

Michael William Hetrick
October 30, 1975
Activities: VICA State Champ, Commercial Photography, Citizen Bee, Mock Trial Team, Student Council Rep. and VP, Band, Art Club, Yearbook Photographer,Dist. Honor Roll, MD Dist. Scholar, Photography Club, National Honor Society, Math and Academic Team, Who's Who, Varsity Tennis, National Guard Dist. Scholar.
Future Plans: Med-School

Brad Hoover
"Hoov"
May 13, 1992
Activities: Football, Rec. Club, Archery Club.
Future Plans: DNR, College.

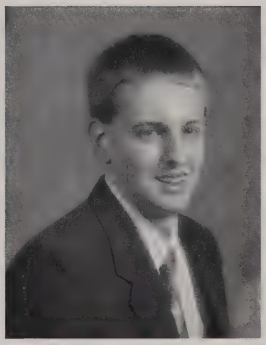
Vanessa Sue Hordubay
"Nessi" "Sue"
January 4, 1975
Activities: Basketball Club, Running Club, Girls Varsity, Basketball, Band Asst., Track, Cross Country Manager, Chours VP, and Pres., Student Council Rep., Who's Who, Powder Puff Football War of the Classes, Sr. Treasurer.
Future Plans: Go to school for the rest of my life!

Erich Reagan House
August 15 ,1975
Activities: FFA
Future Plans: Vocational School

Stacie Lea House
October 29, 1975
Activities: FFA,Sweetheart Queen, Softball.
Future Plans: Become a law enforcer.
Comments: Please yourself; make yourself happy. Don't worry about what any one else thinks. Enjoy life while it lasts.

Sarah Jane Hutzel
"Dinky" "Dinker"
Activities: Spanish Club, Pres. Chorus, Athletic Trainers, Medical Career, Student Alliance.
Future Plans: Go to college at FSU. Get married, work construction, have a few kids.

Jeffrey Scott Jones
November 8, 1974
Activities: Fire Arms Club, FFA VICA.
Future Plans: Go to work in the woods.



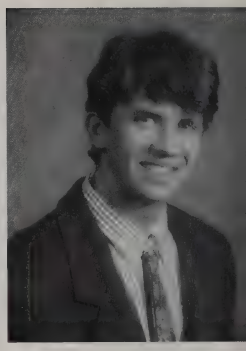
Brian William Kamp
"EGG"
February 22, 1975
Activities: Varsity Basketball, Student of the Month, Student Council.
Future Plans: Attend a four year college

Trisha Lane Kisner
June 20, 1992

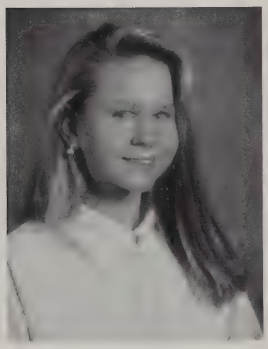
Rebecca Louise Klotz
"Becky"
April 6, 1975
Activities: Volleyball, 4-H, Basketball, Track, Garrett County Farm Queen, Grad. Usher, Who's Who, FFA Sweetheart Queen, FFA Pres., FFA Sec., Athletic Trainers, Gov. Physical Fitness Award.
Future Plans: Go to college; be a registered nurse
Comments: Live life to its fullest. As of right now, I'm good to go!

Laryssa Jo Lapp
"Jo"
June 25, 1975
Activities: Who's Who, Athletic Trainers Club.
Future Plans: Become a physical therapist.

Adam Micheal Lininger
September 29, 1975
Future Plans: Work.
Comments: Good Bye!



Per Olow Marthinsen
"Per"
Activities: Soccer, Ice Hockey, and Skiing.
Future Plans: Finish the year in America. Then I have to finish two more years at the grammar school in Norway. After that, I'm undecided



Susannah Gay Mathews
June 6, 1975
Activities: Band, Outdoor Rec., Medical Careers and Athletic Training, Amnesty Internat'l, Pep Club, Track, Cross Country, Recyclying Club, Newspaper.
Future Plans: "Be an art therapist, art teacher, and artist. I am going to college.
Comments: "Thanks Coach Himmler. You've given me memories I'll have for the rest of my life.Thanks Mrs. Roberts for encouraging my artistic abilities.

Lorena Joy Maust
"T.P." "Lavern"
October 2, 1975
Activities: Band, Spanish Club, Shop Club, Honor Band, Honor Roll, Who's Who.
Future Plans: Attend college. college.

Robert McCombie
November 15, 1974

Sherri Lynn McCord
"Sassy"
March 9, 1975
Activities: Marching Band, Concert Band, Med. Careers, Athletic Trainers, Tennis, Student Aid, Mock Trial Club.
Future Plans: Get a job, then attend college.
Comments: I wish all friends who are underclassmen the best of luck. Au revior mes amies.

William Scott McKenzie
"Scotts"
July 31, 1975
Activities: VICA, Basketball, Football.
Future Plans: Attend Cullinary School Overseas.

Nathan Scott Mickle
"Nate"
June 6, 1975
Activities: Archery Club, Wrestling, Wrestling Club.
Future Plans: DNR, Police Officer, get married, grow old, and die.

Ten Senior Promises

1. Never put off until tomorrow what may be put off until next week.

2. Always procrastinate on future plans.

3. Always let other people younger than you do your work.

4. Always be obnoxius at pep rallies.

5. Always remain awake until 5:00 A.M. the night before any exams.

6. Always protest the possibility of wearing blue robes to graduation.

7. Always jump at opportunities to talk when a teacher expects you to shut up and be quiet.

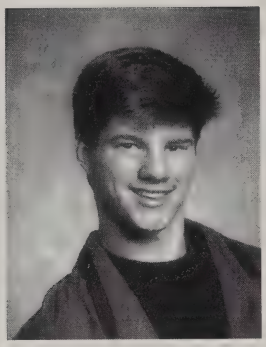
8. Always allow adequate time to complete the senior motto (that is, a few hours before it's due).

9. Never be caught without an excuse.

10. Never pass up the opportunity to sleep.

Amy Nicole Miller
"Flick"
April 13, 1975
Actvities: Track, Volleyball, Soph. Pres., Art Club, Spanish Club, Athletic Trainers, Media Club, School Play UTBU 1992, Chours, Who's Who, Honor Roll, Minds in Motion Award, JV Volleyball Best Offensive.
Future Plans: Attend Slippery Rock, get a master's in physical therapy.

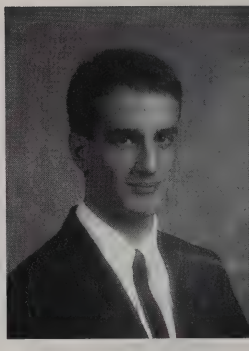
Gene Allen Miller
September 25, 1974
Activities: Weightlifting
Future Plans: Marine Corps.



Gregory Eugene Miller
"Miller"
April 28, 1975
Activities: Cross Country, Wrestling, Track, Baseball, VICA, Letterman's Club, Weightlifting.
Future Plans: Take over my dad's business, but first, attend tech school or college and wrestle.

Jill M. Miller
November 20, 1975
Activities: Assisted in training room and field
Future Plans: College. Major in pre-med/ athletic training.

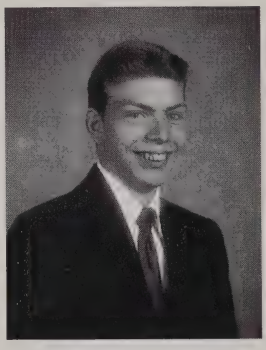
Marla Lynn Miller
"Marfa"
June 16, 1975
Activities: Mock Trial, Student Council, Jr Class Treasurer, Track, Peer Counselor,SHOP French Club, Who's Who.
Future Plans: Go to college, and then on to get my master's degree.



Michael Allen Miller
"Sponge"
Activities: Varsity Tennis, Lettermen's Club, Art Club, French Club, Who's Who, School Improvement Comm., Prom Committee
Future Plans: Attend college; get a job.

Rachel Ann Morton
"Roach"
June 15, 1975
Activities: SHOP, French Club, Mock Trial, Band, Garrett County Band, Honor Roll, Who's Who, School Play, Yearbook
Future Plans: Attend college and major in psychology.
Comments: I'd like to wish NHS lost of luck. You will need it when we are gone!

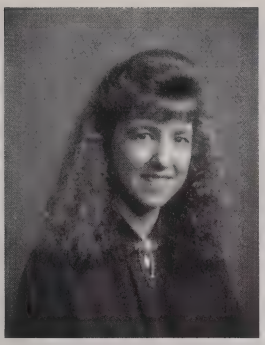
Tammy Mae Nicol
March 7, 1974
Activities: FFA Junior Adviser, Student Service Alliance
Future Plans: "I want to go to college to be a vet. or computer operator.
Comments: Good luck.



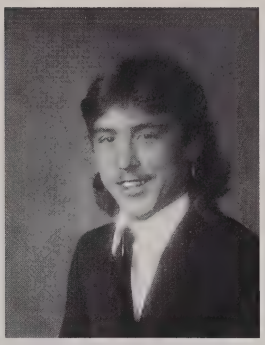
Jay Miner
"Jay Bird"
March 20, 1973

Shelly Marie Oester
"Shorty"
April 7, 1975
Activities: Cheerleading (co-capt. 9-10, capt. 12), Pep club, tennis, powder puff football,homecoming princess, snowball princess cand., Who's Who, US Cheerleading Achievement Award, Office asst., prom decorating, SSA, yearbook, All-Star Football, cheerleader, most spirit, homecoming queen candidate
Future Plans: Attend college and marry Jamey.

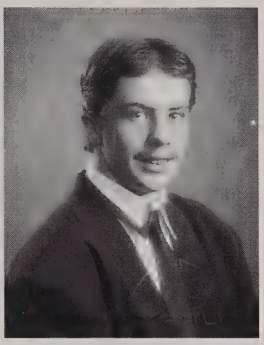
David Earl Opel II
"Opey"
July 1, 1975
Activities: FFA
Future Plans: Logging
Comments: My dream is to see my article printed in Outdoor Life



Rhonda Joy Opel
September 2, 1975
Activities: SHOP treasurer, Spanish club secretary, Peer Counselor, Member: Children, Youth and Family Council, SSA, Who's Who, Varsity Track
Comments: Go to a four year college and eventually get my master's degree.



Shawn Micheal Platter
March 19, 1975
Future Plans: Work as a carpenter;start own business.
Comments: "Good Bye and Good Luck."



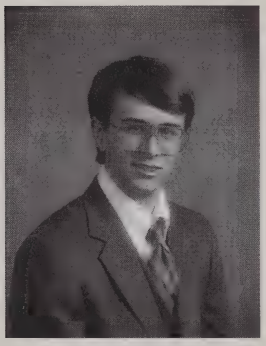
John Christopher Rowe
"Rowe Boy"
Activities: Football, Wrestling, Baseball, Track, Football Club, Lettermen's Club, VICA.
Comments: Attend college or trade school.

Mary Sank
"Marie"
October 27, 1975
Activities: Volley Ball
Future Plans: Go to college
Comments: "I hope every senior has a cheerful graduation.

Laura Sanchez
April 28, 1974

Jill Rena Schlossnagle
July 26, 1975
Activities: Peer Counselor, Teach Teen Esteem class, Volunteer work at Garrett Memorial Hospital, Goodwill Nursing Home.
Future Plans: Succeed in life.

Harold Andrew Schmidt
"Howie"
June 20, 1975
Activities: FFA, Who's Who, Wrestling Club
Future Plans: Navy.
Comments: "Hey Man"



Scott Russell Schmidt
"Ground Hog"
June 20, 1975
Future Plans: Diesel mechanic, Truckdriver, plan to move to Alaska for employment.

Deanna Michelle Schroyer
July 7, 1975
Actvities: Computer Club, Computer Club
Future Plans: To find a job dealing with computers.

Sally Irene Shaulis
December 31, 1975
Activities: Student Council, Chorus, Basketball Stat., Girl's Varsity Club, Spanish Club, Tennis, SSA, Cheerleading Assistant, Who's Who
Future Plans: Attend Gannon University, The FBI Academy and become and FBI agent.

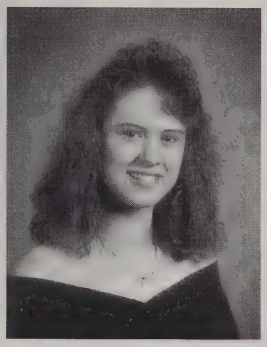
Jonathan Lee Shelley
"Jon"
January 16, 1975
Activities: VICA, ATV Racing
Future Plans: Get a job as an auto mechanic.

Edgar William Shoemake III
"Ed"
October 21, 1975
Activities: Computer Club, Vol. at Casselman Vet Service, Baseball Card Club, Student Council, Outdoor Rec. Club Honor Society, Yearbook, Media Club D.J., Who's Who, National Science Merit Award, National English Merit Award.
Future Plans: College. Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.
Comments: Live long and prosper.

Danielle Ruth Sines
"Baby"
June 13, 1975
Actvities: Basketball Club, Athletic Trainer Club, Pep Club, Outdoor Rec., Who's Who, Homecoming Princess, Basketball Stat., Honor Roll
Future Plans: College. Major in business.
Comments: It's been a great four years at NHS. I wish all underclassmen the great times I had.

Erin Michelle Sines
July 24, 1975
Activities: Cross Country, J.V. Basketball, Track, Student Council Rep., Treasurer, Pres., Mock Trial, Acedemic Team, National Honor Society.
Future Plans: College.
Comments: High school has been fun, but now it's time to move on!

Lowell Edward Sines
June 27,1975
Activities: Computer Club.
Future Plans: Field of accounting.



Erica Gaye Sisler
"Squeak"
November 7, 1974
Activities: FHA, FHA Historian, Color Guard Captain, Chours, Student Service Alliance
Future Plans: Get married and finish my family. Work part time somewhere.

Jennifer Diane Stark
"Jen"
May 2, 1975
Activities: Cheerleader (9-12) Captain (9,12), SSA, Cheerleading/Pep Club, Athletic Training, Who's Who Prom Committee, Student Council (9-11), Student Council Treasurer, Snowball Candidate
Future Plans: Attend college to become a registered nurse.
Comments: I would like to thank the cheerleaders for the fun experiences. Good luck.

Jamie Lynn Strawser
March 21, 1975
Activities: Cheerleader, Club
Future Plans: Go to the Art Institute of Pittsburg and get an associates degree, then eventually a four year degree.

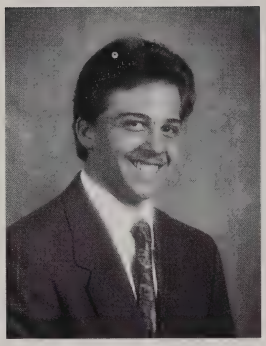
Cassondra Alison Sukow
"Kandi"
June 8, 1975
Activities: FHA (9-12), V, Pres (11), Pres. (12), Home Ec. Assistant (12), Who's Who (11, 12)
Future Plans: Not quite sure!
Comments: Good luck class of '93. Keep in touch with your friends, because you'll never have friends like that again.

MEMORIES

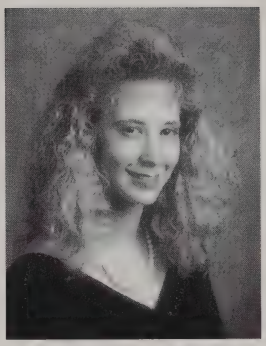
More than just being older than any one else in school and graduating in spring, being a senior meant possessing a feeling of accomplishment. A senior felt the excitment of moving on into the world, perhaps on their own. They defeated the dreaded "senior-itis" that sat in around February. Somewhere around March a senior received his second wind.

Feeling superior to underclassmen, inferior to college students, the senior was ready to take the road into the future, but felt uneasy about the future. The senior was happy to have successfully graduated, yet sorry to leave high school life behind. A senior planned for the future, yet was truly uncertain of that future. While waiting to receive a diploma, the senior thought of the twelve years of hard work. The senior reflected upon the past year's struggles and triumphs: choosing a career, deciding on college, enjoying homecoming, senior prom, and relaxing while counting down the remaining days of high school.

Wanda Marie Swartzwelder
November 24, 1975
Activities: Varsity,JV Volleyball, Basketball, Track, JV Volleyball capt.,(10) Varsity Volleyball capt.(12),Who's Who (10-12), Girl's Varsity Club, (10-12), Basketball Club (10-12), Graduation Usher, Adopt highway,Library asst., Physical Fitness Excellence Award, Honor Roll (9-12), French play (10)
Future Plans: Go to college, study law or accounting.
Comments: Live life to the fullest.

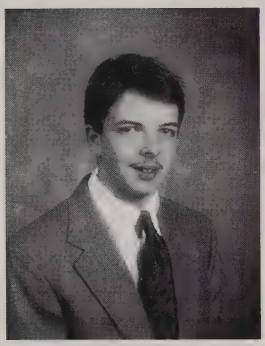


Scott Harold Swauger
"Thumper"
December 30, 1974
Actvities: J.V. Baseball, Yearbook Club, Skiing Club, VICA, Electronics Club, Shotput, Wrestling
Future Plans: Attend Marine Corps for 6 years in nuclear engineering.



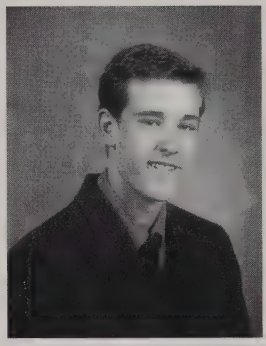
Cora Jean Thomas
March 31, 1975
Activities: Basketball, Snowball Princess, Homecoming Princess, Volleyball
Future Plans: To be a nurse; marry Allen.

Sue Ann Thomas
"Suzie Q"
November 27, 1975
Activities: Computer Club, Craft Club
Future Plans: Go to college for three years-become a medical records technician.
Comments: To my friends: I'll miss you dearly. Good luck in college and life. Let's try to keep in touch.



Kevin Tomblin
January 31, 1975

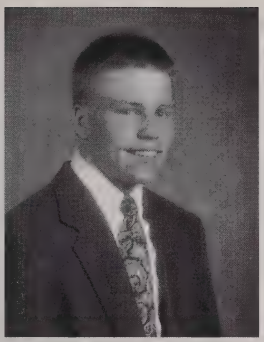
Dawn Michelle Umbel
"Dawnie"
February 8, 1975
Activities: Band, Track , SHOP French Club, Band CLub,Nat'l Honor Society, Who's WHo, G.C. Honor Band
Honor Roll/Dist.
Math Team, Minds in Motion, Volleyball Stat.
Future Plans: College



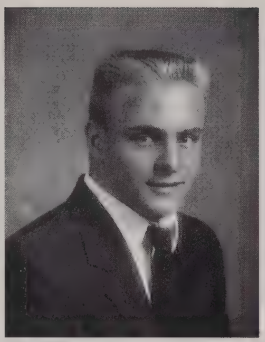
Michael Wayne Uphold
April 22, 1975
Future Plans: Enter the Navy in the field of electronics.

Joseph W. Uphole
"Joe"
October 25, 1975
Activities: VICA
Future Plans: Get a job.
Comments: Good luck everyone.

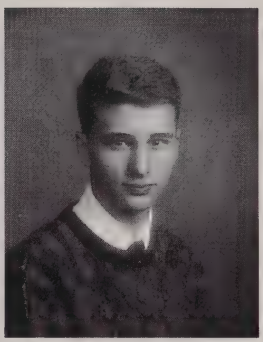
Lori Ann Upole
"Nuttsie"
June 10, 1975
Activities: Band, Softball manager.
Future Plans: I plan to go to college to teach deaf children.



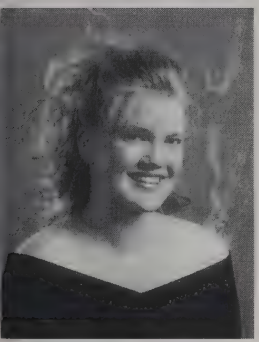
Christopher Mathew Wachter
"Chris"
September 15, 1975
Activities: J.V. and Varsity Football, J.V. and Varsity Basketball, J.V. Baseball, Varsity Track, Lettermen's Club, Three Sport Letterman, NHS, Math Team, Academic Team, Who's Who, Honor Roll, All American Scholar, I Dare You Award Outstanding Student of Year Student of Month
Future Plans: College. Major in aerospace engineering.



Bobby Gregg Wagner
"Big Wag"
June 13, 1975
Activities: Football, Lettermen's Club
Future Plans: Marines and a truckdriver.

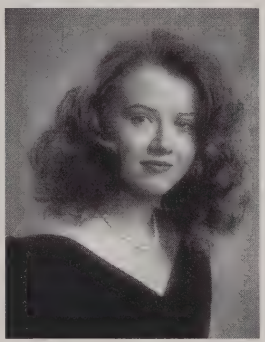


Sam Wagner
December 17, 1975



Kristl Gayle Warnick
"Ksysol"
November 21, 1975
Activities: Band, Honor Band, Mock Trial, French Club, Nat'l Honor Society, Who's Who, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Matthew Scott Warnick
January 27, 1975
Activities: Wrestling Club.
Future Plans: Blacksmith or a veterinarian.
Comments: Good luck to the class of '93.



Michelle Jane Weimer
"Shell"
April 18, 1975
Activities: FTA, FHA, Peer Counselor and Peer Counselor Club, Data Processing.
Future Plans: Work in the business field.
Would also like to engage part time in worldwide Bible education work. I plan to marry also.
Comments: Thanks to the teachers who made my years at NHS memorable and a great learning experience.

Candy Mae Wiland
June 20, 1975
Activities: Spanish Club, Outdoor Rec. Club, Girls' Varsity Club, Varsity Softball Who's Who, Athletic Trainers
Future Plans: To go to college and pursue a career in the medical field as an RN
Comments: I wish the class of '93 the best of luck.

NOT PICTURED

Ronald Blamble
October 8, 1975

Rebecca Fisher
July 30, 1975

Eric Holliday
August 9, 1975

Adam Lininger
September 29, 1975

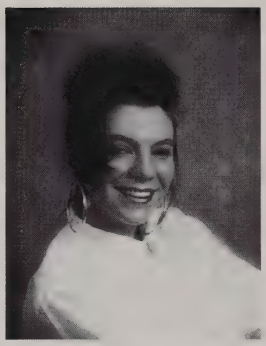
Brian McKenzie
April 3, 1975

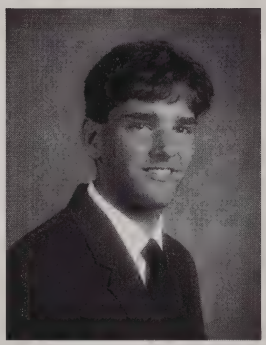
Phoebe Sousa
September 7, 1973

Regina Tusing
June 7, 1973

Michael W. Wilt
January 1,1974

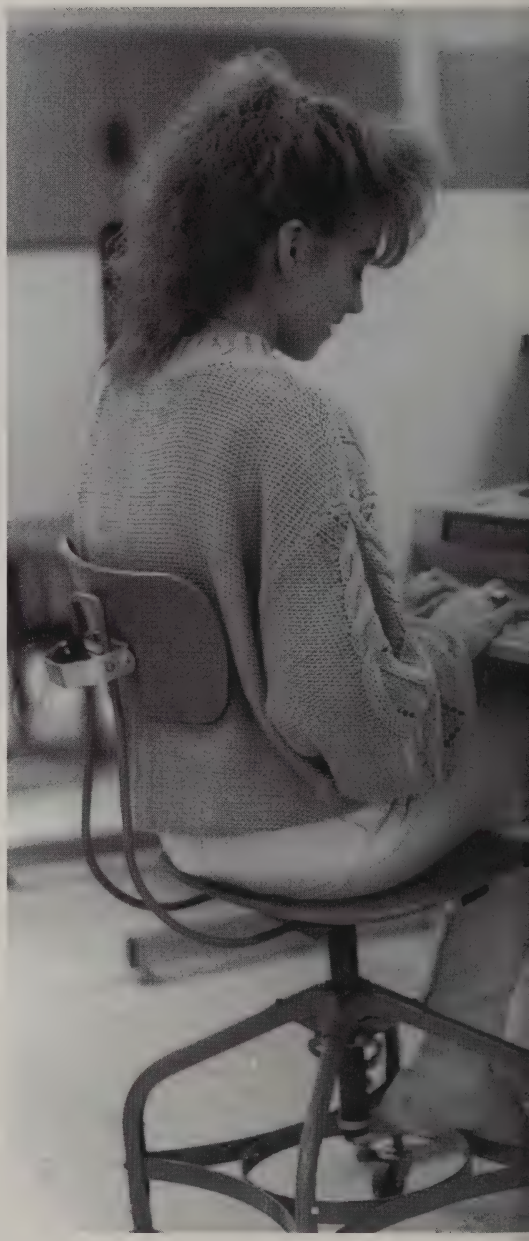
James P. Younkin
September 10, 1974





Cynthia Faye Yeager
Cyndi, "Pudgie"
July 15, 1975
Activities: Costume Make-up Design (11), Outdoor Rec. (12), Yearbook (12), Sr. Party Comm. (12), Football Helper (12), Powder Puff Football.
Future Plans: Join the Navy and eventually go to college.
Comments: Have fun, live long, and prosper. Congratulations to the Class of '93. We made it.

Dennis Dean Yoder
"Den'
March 4, 1975
Activities: Band, Honor Band, Frostburg State Honor Band, Art Club, Spanish Club, Honor Society, Dist. Honor Roll, Who's Who, School Play



In typing class Roxie Dewitt lets her fingers fly across the keys in order to get a good grade on her typing project.

Senior class officers: President, Paul Edwards; Vice President, Cindy Graham; Secretary, Bobbi Dolan; Treasurer, Vanessa Hordubay.

David Butler and Rebecca Fisher calculate the height of the school indirectly using trigonometry functions.

Top left: *Marla Miller happily accepts her diploma from Miss Wucik.*

Top right: *Getting ready to begin the ceremony, Michelle Weimer makes some final adjustments.*

Bottom left: *Before graduation, Jonny Carroll and Jimmy Younkin, look around nervously.*

Bottom center: *Mike Hetrick, valedictorian, gratefully accepts his diploma from Miss Wucik.*

Bottom right: *As the crowd looks on with pride, the graduates take their last steps out of Northern High School.*

A Last Look!

We may look back, but we also look forward. The year was great in every way, but now its time to move on.

Finally, the year had to come to a close. Those who were in athletics and activities survived late practice and getting ready for their events. The ever popular cram to get homework done Sunday night would be no more.

Although activities and happenings that had been new became memories to many, there were still new things to look forward to for NHS students. Freshmen were looking forward to no longer being the new faces of the high school. Now that most of the sophomores had their driver's license, they were just looking forward to being another year closer to graduation. The juniors were on their way to being the head honchos of the high school. For 1993 graduates, it was an end and a brand new beginning.

The '92-'93 school year was one that held the entire spectrum of emotion. We had our tragedies and our joys. Even though at times we hated school, each of us gained something every day, whether a bit of knowledge, a new friend, or a little maturity.

Randy Beal
Barry Billmeyer
Colleen Bittinger
Christopher Bittner
Brian Blocher
Amy Bowser
Todd Brenneman

Bryan Broadwater
Carla Butler
Randy Butler
Shawna Campbell
Amy Carey
Christopher Carey
Christina Carr

Timothy Claycomb
Jason Coddington
Carla Creekmore
Katie Dilsworth
Betty Durst
Kelly Durst
Melinda Durst

Rose Edgar
Charles Enlow
Natalie Evans
Amy Fazenbaker
Ryan Folk
Peter Forno
Jeramie Foy

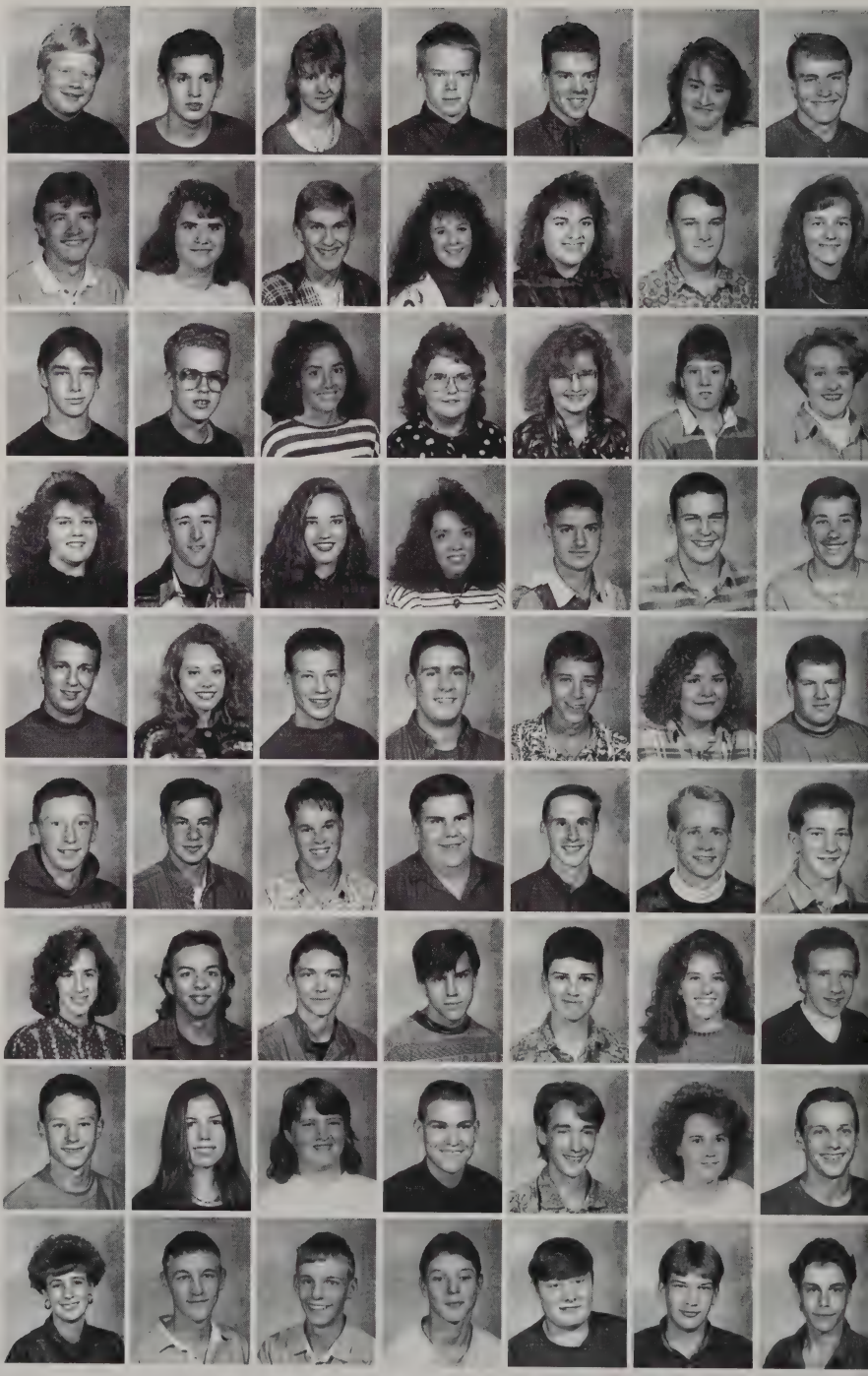
Michael Frantz
Kelly Friend
Willie Friend
Robert Fritz
Christian Garlitz
Tanya Georg
Jeffery Gilpin

Dean Green
Jonathan Hamilton
Scott Hanlin
Scott Hetz
Jonathan Hinebaugh
Timothy Hinebaugh
Steven House

Amie Hughes
Harvey Huse
Jonathan Kahl
Michael Kitzmiller
Joshua Kolbe
Cynthia Kolbfleisch
Gregory Korns

Eric Lapp
Sherry Lebowitz
Nancy Lewis
Eric Livengood
Donald Manning
Cynthia Marcus
Derek Mason

Michele McCarty
Jason Merrill
Jesse Merrill
Christopher Meyers
Jesse Michaels
Douglas Miller
Robert Moats



Michael Murphy
Brett Newman
Misty Olson
Jeremy Perando
Sherry Pope
Noah Rawe
Jennifer Rephan

Heather Resh
Jennifer Rider
Michelle Robertson
Jody Ross
Glen Rounds
Joshua Rush
Tina Savage

Alan Sebold
Jessica Sechler
Stephanie Shaulis
Amy Shawley
Jeanne Sines
Michael Sines
Russell Sivits

William Sowers
Jennifer Spear
Robert Speicher
Shawn Spiker
Lisa Stephens
Dana Sweitzer
Jennifer Theriot

FRIGHT TEST

I had heard the stories. I had seen the horrified students reduced to quivering Jello. U.S. history tests were supposed to be the most difficult tests in the school. I was told to study. I was told to memorize. My only remaining question was what to study and memorize!

It was the night before the test and the fear was welling up inside my stomach like I had eaten too many chili peppers. I had read my notes so many times that my mind was screaming out from boredom. Night had fallen and most of the world was asleep except for me and one annoying moth that was flying around my head. After smacking the moth, I was once again alone.

The alarm rang and I quickly jumped from my bed. I did not even remember going to sleep. I ran from my house just in time to catch the bus and read over my notes a few more times. I arrived at school, but was practically dead with exhaustion. How could I take a major exam when I was this tired? I was about to find out.

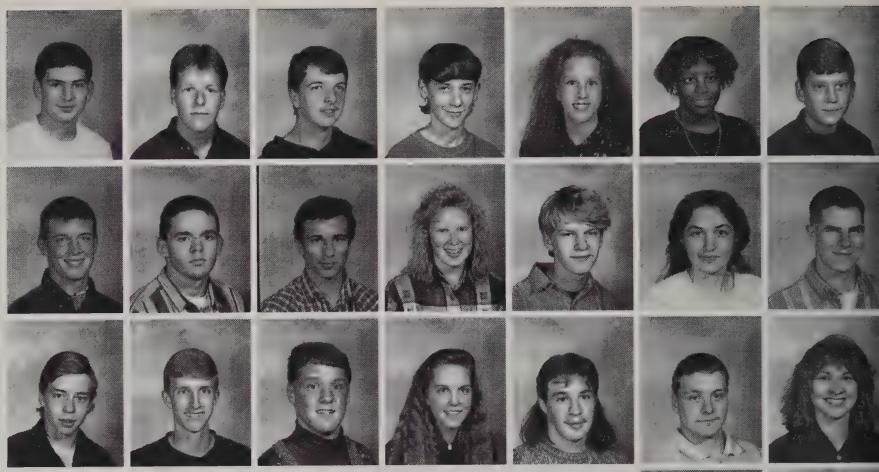
My classmates and I solemnly walked into the classroom. The air seemed gloomy and the anxiety in the room was so thick that one could cut it with a knife. The instructor handed out the test quickly; I said a fast prayer.

Forty-minutes later I had finished. It was easy! I knew almost everything on the test! I felt so wonderful with myself that I could have cried. Instead, I found a student who had U.S. history later in the day and I told him how terrible the test was. If I had to endure the agony, so should he.

James Thomas
Robert Tichnell
Keith Tomblin
Christopher Umbel
Becky Uphold
Aleatha Vance
Benjamin Vitez

Rodney Wachter
Larry Wakefield
Layne Wassell
Melissa Weimer
Marlin Wiland
Valerie Wilburn
Bradley Williams

Travis Winfield
Christopher M. Wright
Brian Yoder
Darla Yoder
Darrin Yoder
Jamey Yoder
Tiffany Yoder



Sara Younkin
William Younkin

WAKE UP!!!

"Look at them! My friends are drinking and they have forgotten what has happened to me. My drunk driving accident was no joke. Don't they realize what caused my accident? I am dead because of alcohol. They grieved over my loss; they swore up and down that they would never drink again because they have learned so much from my accident. What happened to all of the promises that were made?"

Not only is drunk driving illegal, but so is drinking under the age of twenty-one.

Statistics show that:

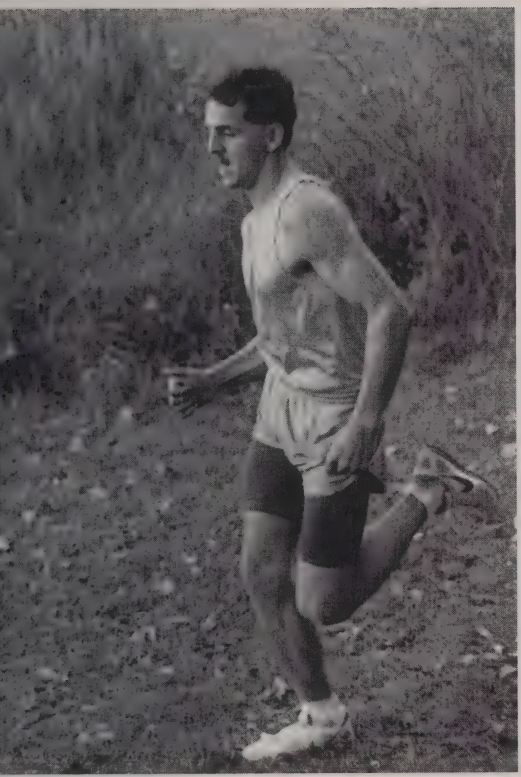
1. Fourteen teenagers are killed every day in drunk-driving related accidents.

2. Drunk driving is the leading cause of death among fifteen to twenty-four year-olds.

3. More than five million students have binged, three million within the last month; Four hundred,fifty-four thousand binge at least once a week.

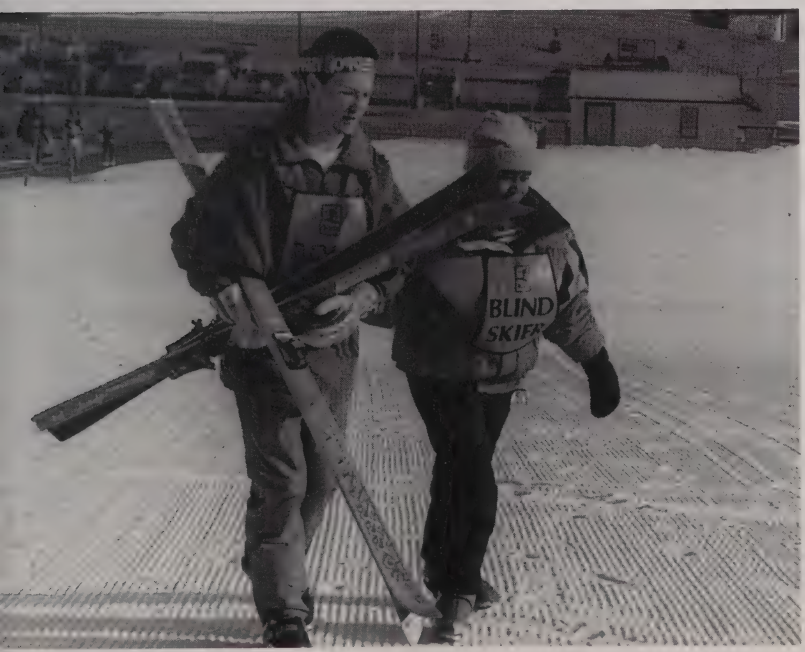
4. Three millio teenagers drink be cause they are bored Bored? Come o folks, there are lite ally <u>hundreds</u> o safe, fun things to do Just use your min and THINK! There ar many more fact where these com from.

"Wake up teen agers! You are ruinin your lives and the live of others. Grow u and get down to re ality! Face the facts drinking kills and it ILLEGAL!



Left-Rich Bowser pushes his stamina to the limit as he runs the long distances required in cross-country meets.

Below- Even the trees sagged under the pressure of the worst winter in recent history. Up to three feet of snow fell over areas of the county.-Judy Shoemake



Left-Taking time from his busy schedule at school, Frankie Friend volunteers at the Wisp to help blind skiers enjoy their sport to the fullest.

Stacey Anderson
Vickie Artice
Danielle Barner
Shawn Beals
Stephanie Bennett
Joni Bittinger
Stephanie Bittinger

Sarah Bosley
Richard Bowser
Tara Braskey
Jeremy D. Brenneman
Jeremy R. Brenneman
Trisha Brinegar
Chad Brown

Alison Buckel
Holly Buckel
Kandice Buckel
Tirrell Burdock
Daniel Butler
Amber Close
Lee Collins

Jason Cutler
Dana Deigert
Shonna Dewitt
Louise Diehl
Travis Duckworth
Brian Durst
Carl Durst

Michael Durst
Rebecca Durst
Christopher Elliott
Julie Ferguson
Lonnie Folk
Alisa Friend
Darla Friend

Donald Friend
Amanda Galica
Corey Geis
Tiffany Georg
Amy Glotfelty
Kenneth Grove
Julie Handwerk

Danielle Heselbach
Patrick Hetz
Justin Hinebaugh
Janet Hoover
Ronald House
Scott House
Theresa Huffstutler

Carmen Hummel
April Hutchison
Jesse Jenkins
Andrew Kahl
Stephanie Kamp
Christina Keller
Elissa Kerns

Hollie Kesler
Brian King
Joseph Klink
Teresa Knox
Angela Lapp
Anthony Layman
Jennifer Lininger

Alex Lowery
Jamie Maust
Amie McKenzie
Danny McKenzie
Allison Miller
Eric Miller
Jennifer Morgan

Kerry Murray
Brandy Newman
Roxanne Niner
Christina Peck
Joy Pfeiffer
Amy Platter
Mary Platter

Jason Reed
Danielle Rodeheaver
Charity Rosenberger
Heather Rowe
Jason Savage
Steven Savage
Timothy Savage

Ellida Schofield
Diana Scholz
Daniel Seaman
Tricia Selders
Debria Sisler
Kerri Sisler
James Smith

CHEATERS NEVER WIN

He had forgotten to study. He had gone home the previous evening with full intentions of studying, but it had slipped his mind. Now, here it was, third period and the test was about to be given. He knew that he had to get at least an 85 percent to pass for the term. For the first time during this year, he was afraid of failing. Fear ripped through his body when he heard the teacher say, "Everything off of your desks."

He had to think fast. It was too late to write the answers on a "cheat sheet" or the bottom of his tennis shoes. It was too late to study or cram. His only chance was Muhammed, the brilliant exchange student who sat beside him in class.

"Pssst, Muhammed, I need a favor."

"What can I do for you?" replied Muhammed.

"Slide your test paper over this way so that I can get a few of the answers."

I am sorry, but that would be cheating, which is a very dishonrable act. Please accept my apologies, but I will not help you." whispered Muhammed.

He was trapped. His only chance had turned him down and he knew that he was going to fail. His entire grade had rested upon that test and he had come up short. Muhammed had lost respect for him and so had his teacher. All of these problems could have been avoided if he had only taken a few minutes to study.

Jennifer Smith
Mildred Smith
Adam Spiker
Joshua M. Spiker
Aaron Stanton
Sarah Stanton
John Stark

Julie Strider
Jessica Stripling
Laura Swartzwelder
David Thomas
Amy Umbel
Jason Vansickle
William Vaughn

Ryan Wachter
Ben Weimer
Jerry Weimer
Marlene Weimer
Jason Wilburn
John Wilt
Kristi Wilt

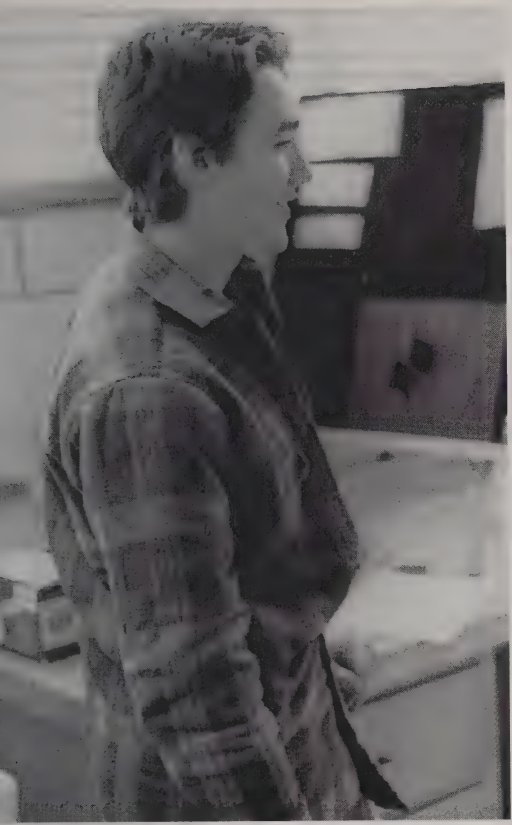
THE CREATURE

Through the mist it came. It was stalking the teenagers of Northern. Everyone had felt its presence at one time or another. It hunted with a vicious malice that left no one untouched. It was invisible, invincible, and attacked groups or one person at a time. It did not discriminate against age, race, color, handicap, or religion (although it most frequently attacked 13-20 year olds). It fed on our fears and dashed our dreams. It can be found lurking behind bad test grades, failed relationships, and death of family or friends.

"What terrifying creature could be so evil?" you ask.

My reply would be, "DEPRESSION."

Depression is the second most common ailment that strikes teens (colds and coughs are first). Many believe that depression only attac them but it is mu more common th that. Everyone has e perienced depressi and most overcome very quickly. The s cret is talking abo the problem. If y can not talk to yo friends or fami about it, contact guidance counselo With a little help, can all slay this te ble dragon and ma it a thing of the pas



Left-Donald Manning takes a break from his electronics project to contemplate the next step toward completion.-Mike Hetrick

Below-Darla Friend and Allison Miller relax and smile for the camera after a long day on the ski slopes.-Mike Hetrick

Left-Melodie Ford, Amy Miller, and John Bray make the most out of the vector lab in physics by joking and making light of the work.-Mike Hetrick

Wesley Almeida
Brandon Baumgardener
Ruth Beachy
Jamie Beckman
Michael Beeman
Brandi Beitzel
Aaron Blocher

Christina Bowen
Tabitha Bowser
Erin Bray
Andrew Brenneman
Jason Broadwater
Wendy Broadwater
Tara Burdock

Donna Burnem
Robert Butler
Melissa Cage
Tammy Cage
Michael Calhoun
Anthony Carey
Jessica Clary

Steven Coddington
Carrie Cosner
Bronco Detrick
Donald Devore
Jacquelyn Dewitt
Stacy Dolan
Stefanie Dolan

Diana Durst
John Durst
Tim Durst
Nichole Elliott
Jody Emerick
Danelle Fike
Angela Fox

Lisa Frazee
Melinda Frazee
Emily Friend
Eric Friend
Stephanie Friend
Joseph Fullerton
Todd Garlitz

Troy Garlitz
Maria Giron
Sabreena Glass
Brenda Glotfelty
Lori Glotfelty
Joshua Grove
Marlena Halteman

Jason Herman
Brian Heslof
Nicholus Hetz
Mark Hinebaugh
Michael Holliday
Traci Holliday
Wendy Holman

Aaron Hordubay
Randy Howard
Annette Jenkins
Justin Jones
Shaunon Jones
Cherie Kahl
Rachel Kelly

Joey Layman
John Leuba
Troy Mast
Amy Mathes
Jason McCombie
April Meyers
Charles Miller

Laura Miller
Russell Miller
Michael Minnick
Krystal Husbaum
Matthew O'Donnell
Vernon Paugh
Christine Platter

Stanley Platter
Eddie Regan
Brian Resh
Holly Resh
George Sank
Jason Savage
Jennifer Savage

Daniel Schlosnagle
David Schofield
Heather Schroyer
Kristy Schroyer
Rhonda Schwinabart
Paul Sebold
Jamie Settle

OVEREXPOSED

It was a beautiful day in Garrett County. The sun was shining, the air was fresh, and the temperature was a perfect eighty-five degrees. Most of Northern's students were dressed in the traditional shorts and t-shirt. Everyone seemed cheerful and carefree. Most of the students were engaged in deep conversation (better known as gossip) and they thoroughly ignored their surroundings.

I was suddenly stirred from my thoughts by the loud voice of the vice-principal telling someone to stop. He caught up to the young lady; anyone could see that she was quite worried.

"Please place your arms to your sides with your fingers outstretched," said the v.p.

Realizing that he was checking the length of her shorts, she quickly stretched the shorts to their limit. She placed her hands to her sides and hunched her shoulders. The v.p. told her to put her arms down. When she did, the tips of her fingers barely missed going over the edge of her shorts. She breathed a sigh of relief as the vice principal told her to go to class. She realized that all of her anxiety could have been avoided if she had been more careful. She became one of the growing majority of students who followed the dress code without question.

Crystal Simmons
Lori Sines
Ryan Sines
Sabrina Sines
Timothy Sines
Lynn Sisler
Robert Smith

William Spicher
Elizabeth Spiker
Vicki Sukow
Cynthia Teats
James Theriot
Brent Thomas
Kista Thomas

Timothy Thomas
Harmony Tortorice
Christina Umbel
Lance Umbel
Matthew Umbel
Nicholas Wachter
Amy Wagner

Jeffrey Wagner
Chrissy Warnick
Andy Weimer
Cindy Weimer
Sarah Welch
Mitzi White
Margaret Wiland

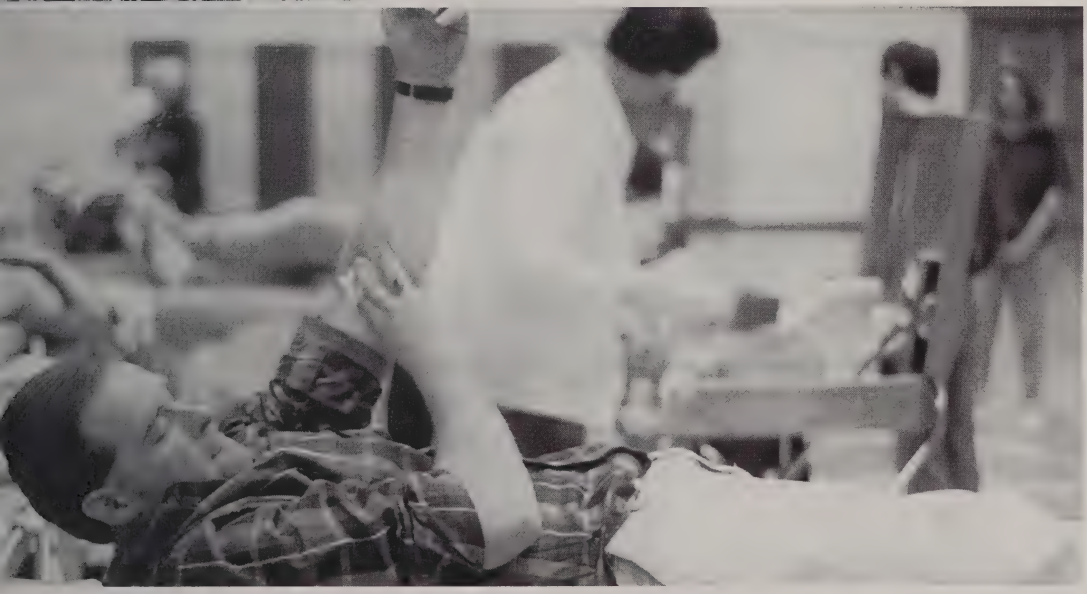
Yellow Beast

It rolled up the street like some kind of ominous monster. It stopped periodically and hordes of students crawled into it like mindless zombies. The yellow beast pushed onward, randomly stealing students for the fulfillment of its ghastly scheme. Few escaped from its grasp except those with driver's licenses or rides.

It was the school bus! Forty students were crammed into a "sardine can" and forced to sit near other students who are not always fully awake. Year in and year out we subjected ourselves to the torture of listening to some small group of infantile students have a belching contest in the back of the bus. Unfortunately, the winner was usually sitting with you. Afterwards, they all joined in on an arousing battle of Ford versus Chevy and that is never resolved. As for the innocent and child-like students, they were quickly converted to groups of comedian want-to-bes. Most of these activities were all in good fun and rarely bothered the less social students, but some of their "jokes" could be dangerous. Those students who threw paper, snapped rubber bands, and did not stay in their seats while the bus was moving were setting themselves up for a serious problem. At the very least, they may be looking at finding their own means of transportation. Their mindless pranks distracted the driver and could cause an accident. Garrett County has never had a serious bus accident and we hope we never do. I beg you to please calm down and be more responsible. Have all the fun you want, but keep it clean and safe.

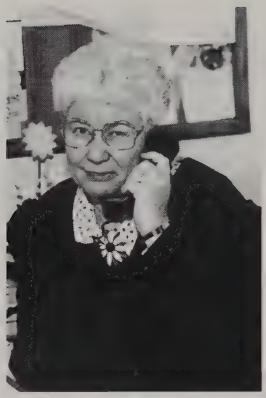
Marlene Wilburn
Robert Wilburn
Timothy Williamson
Jason Wilt
Michael Winebrenner
Susan Winfield
Matthew Wolf

Larisa Yelovich
Charles Yommer
Westly Young

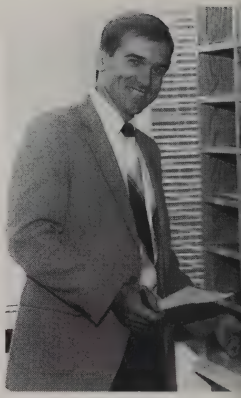


Above-Waiting patiently for his nurse to return to the table, Lynn Brenneman keeps his arm elevated to stop the flow of blood at the blood drive.-Mike Hetrick

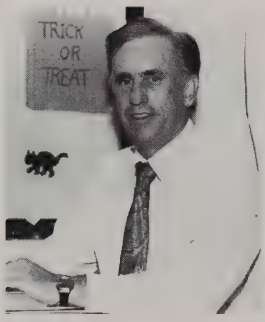
Left-As a blind skier's instructor, one of Sean Wachter's duties is to make sure that the equipment of the skier is on properly.-Mike Hetrick



Mildred Wucik
Principal



Martin Green
Vice Principal



Thomas Ables
Special Ed. Level IV

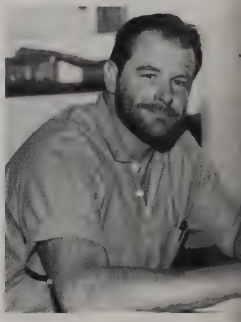
Far right-Jim Boord and Tina Mason discuss the bands performance during "chow time" at McDonald's.

Rebecca Aiken
Health Nurse

Kay Beachy
Special Ed. Dept. Chair

James Boord
Band, Music, Chorus

Julie Brenneman
Librarian, Cross Country Coach



Lynn Brenneman
CPR/FA/Earth Science, Ma

Lynn Coburn
Freshman English, Yearbook

Tom Bulka
Computers

WHAT

do you enjoy most about teaching?

''The few times a student stops from their busy day and they say ''Thanks'' for being there or helping me.''- Kent Huber.

''Basically, my reason-for choosing teaching as a profession stems from my interest in students at the high school level. Or maybe it's just the summers! Just kidding-I love my students.''-Michelle Harman

''Being able to help young people learn and prepare them to take on the real world. It's rewarding to see students go on to make something of themselves.''-Phil Carr

''I enjoy working with people. I like to share what I have learned with others. It is fun to tell someone about a book or story that I have read, and then have them tell me they read the story and loved it. Teaching is pleasurable when I am teaching people who are willing to try new things and learn new ways of doing things.''-Sharon Derlan

''Working with the students. They are interesting and important people. They make or break the day.'' - Elizabeth Deem

Donna Carr
VSST Assistant

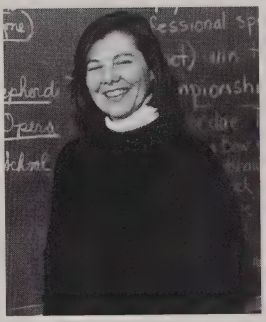
Philip Carr
Special Ed., Baseball coach

John Clark
Brick, Block, and Stonemasonry

Larry Deal
Vocational Agriculture

Elizabeth Deem
Math, Math Dept. Chairperson

Sharon Derian
English, Theatre



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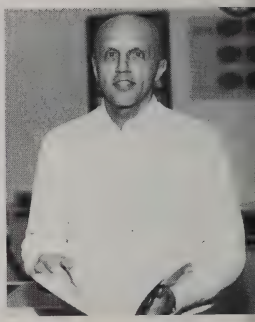
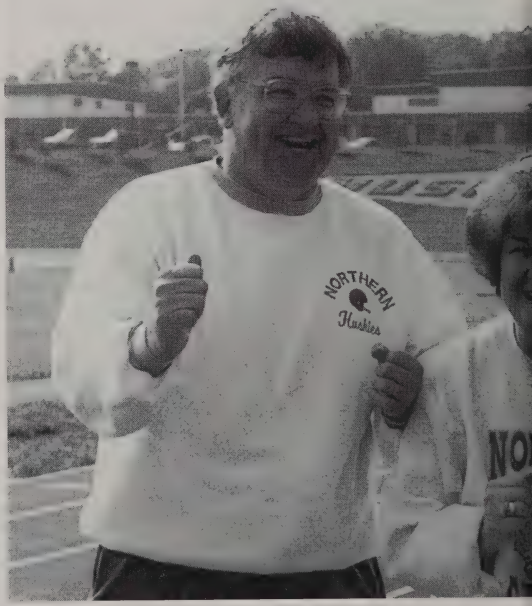
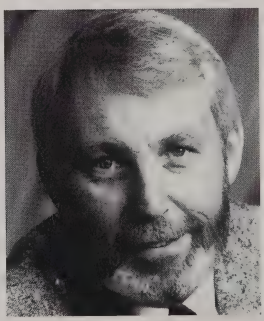
Driver Educatior



Ann Ellis
CPA Assistant





Far right-Tom Vent, Julie Brenneman, and Bob Yunker show their school pride and enthusiasm at the pep rally held outside on the football field.

Rick Farrar
Earth Science

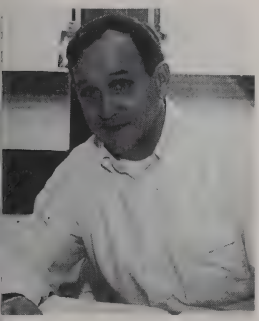
Sonya Golden
Special Education Assistant

Gayle Grimm
Math Substitute

Michelle Harman
Biology, Science Dept. Chairman

Christina Harv
Ma

Charles Himmler
V55T, C. Country/Track Coach



Kent Huber
Career Employability

IF

you have a problem with a student, do you prefer to work it out yourself or involve the office? Why?

"I prefer to work it out myself because it gives me an opportunity to discuss specific problems with each student."-Kay Beachy

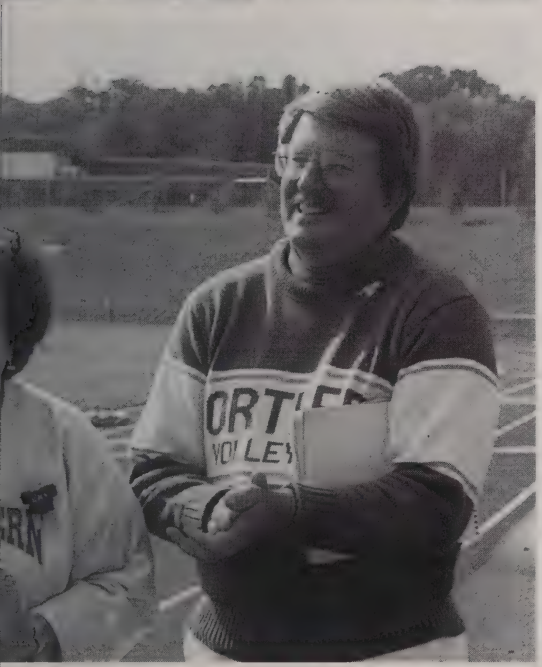
"I prefer to handle most problems myself. The reason for this is that I believe it gives the students more confidence in my ability."-Gayle Grimm

"It all depends on the problem. I prefer to work things out myself because I like to feel I have control in my classroom."-Phil Carr

"I work it out myself, the next day I will have to be in control of that student and class, so if we have problems, I work them out."-Kent Huber

"I rarely send problems to the office because: 1.students may sense I'm pushing off my problems. 2.I like to find out, first hand, why students misbehave or have trouble in my class."-Michelle Harman

"I try to handle problems myself. But with big classes where you can't take time for every problem, that's not always the best solution."-Jean Wilt



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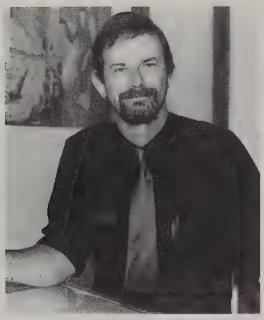

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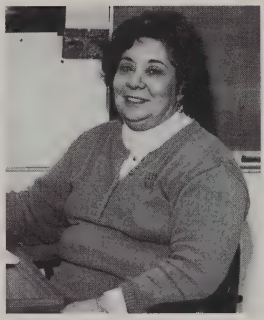

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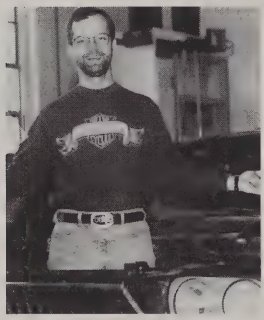

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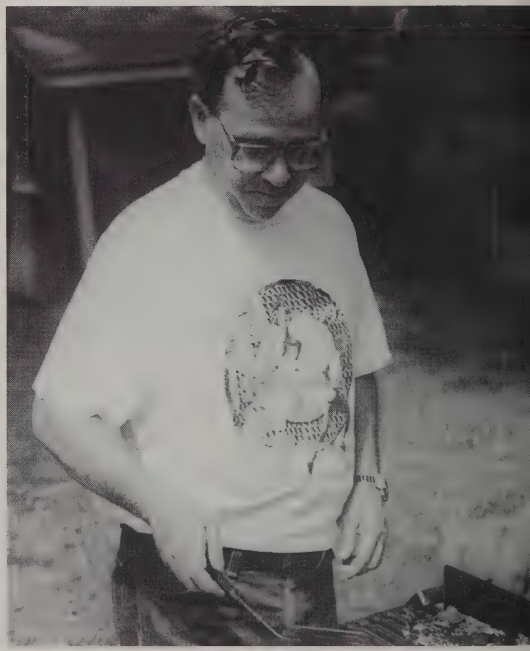


Right-Charles Himmler barbeques some of the delicious vittles at the cross-country picnic.

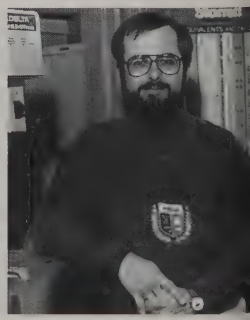
Far right-Michelle Harman puts her papers in order in preparation for the advanced biology class.

Joanna Miller
Senior English

Jeff Montgomery
Carpentry

Donnetta Nice
Data Processing

Anna May Norris
French, Foreign lang. dept. chair



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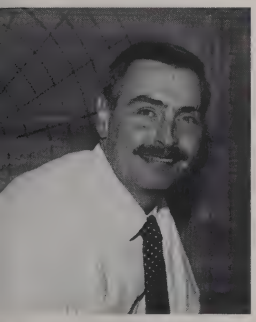


Teresa Roberts
Art

WHEN

teaching your subject, do you prefer large (20+) or small groups of students to teach? Why?

"I much prefer teaching smaller groups, because it is easier to give individual attention to students who need help. Teachers also learn to know the students better in small classes."- Joanna Miller

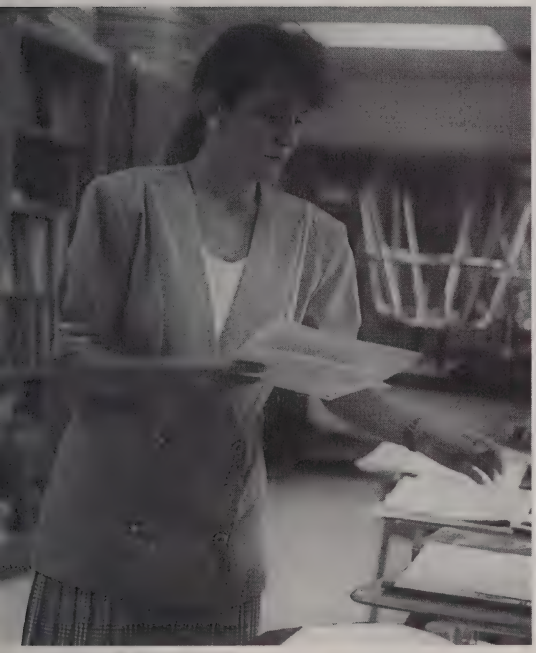
"Small, but not too small. A teacher can accomplish so much more with a few than with many. On the other hand, in a tiny class when several students are having a "bad day", a teacher needs some one to "pick up the ball" and carry it."-Jean Wilt

"Small, my ninth and tenth grade classes deal with self-esteem and personal responsibility. My students have problems and large groups just don't work." -Kent Huber

"Science works much better when we have small groups such as twenty or less. Behavior problems usually lessen and labs are safer and less crowded."-Michelle Harman

"Fifteen to twenty allows you to work with the student to meet their needs."-Betsy Deem

"I enjoy working with a smaller number of students. The reason being, I am able to give more individualized instruction."-Phil Carr



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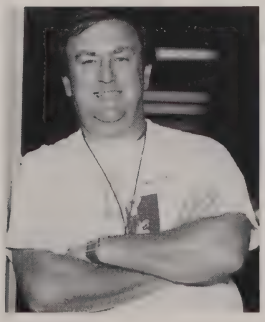
World History

Elsie Slagle
Allied Health



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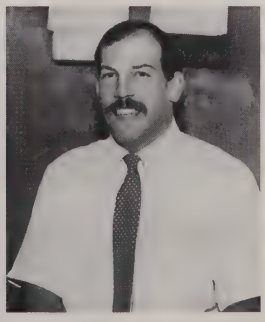
P.E. Dept. Chairman, Basketball



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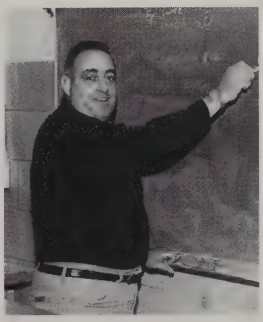

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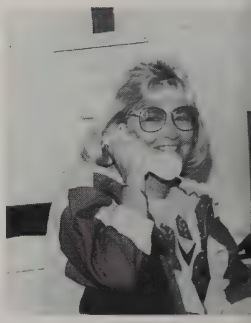
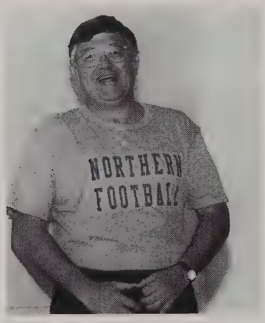




Janitors:Marvin Murphy, Marvin Beachy, Steve Minnick, Kathy Coddington

Tom Vent
Athletic Director, Math, Football

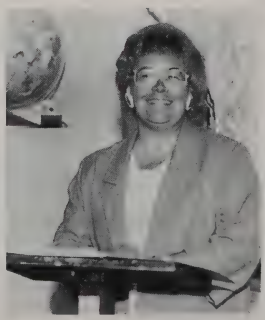
Far right-Gayle Grimm, half year math substitute, explains a few of the complicated theorems needed to pass the advanced trigonometry class.

Cafeteria staff:Mary Frantz, Rose Mary Wilt, Terry Savage. Second row: Lucille Glotfelty, Beverly Frazee, Ruth Georg

Janet Walbert
Math

Jean Wilt
Spanish

Robert Yunker
Social Studies Dept. Chairman



Vonda Yunker
U.S. History, Volleyball Coach

Jean Richardso
Detention Ass

Mary Douds
Guidance Counselor (11,12)

Joanny Martin
Guidance Counselor (9,10)

HOW

do you deal with students who have low self-esteem?

"I usually praise these students for good work or maybe say something like "nice try!"-Gayle Grimm

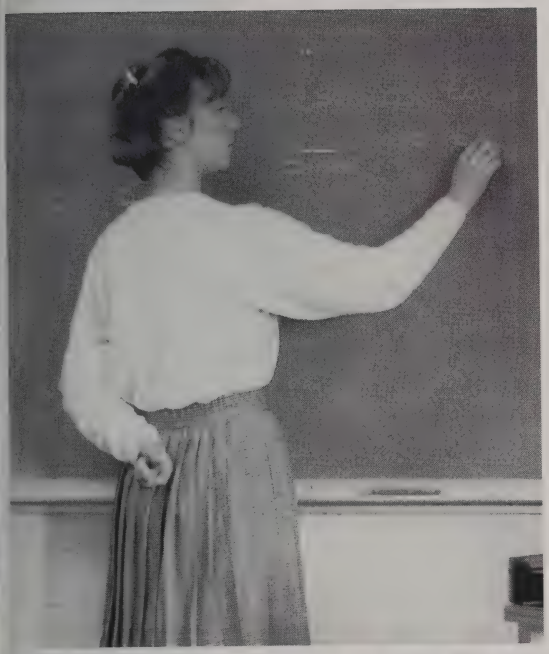
"Spit in their eye and tell them they're bad.- Just kidding. Lots of encouragement- accentuate the positive. No joke!"-Tim Huffman

"I try to get then to focus on the positive around them. Use their mistakes as stepping-stones to reach their goals."-Kent Huber

"I do not feel it is helpful to lie to students and tell them they are doing great or look great if they are not or do not. I do try to compliment students when they do something right. I feel the only way to build self-esteem is to give students a challenge and then help them meet the challenge. When one succeeds in doing something he/she could not do, his or her self-esteem will grow."-Sharon Derlan

"I try to provide opportunities for these students to succeed in the classroom."-Phil Carr

"I try to give them praise, encouragement, and a "sense of humor" to handle their difficulties."-Jean Wilt



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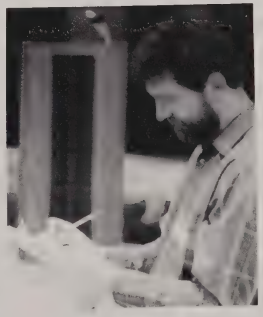
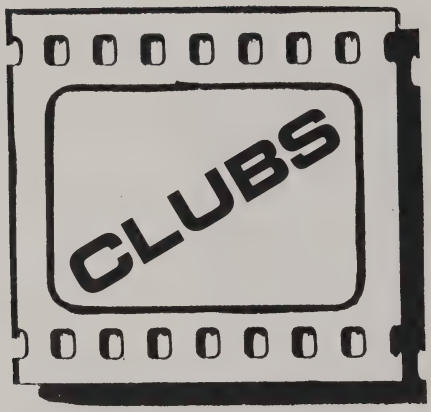


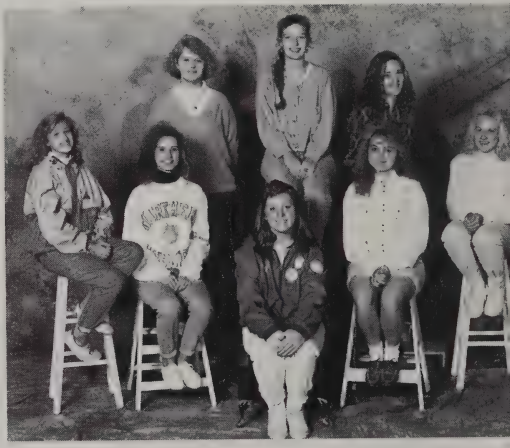
Tom Bulka thinks long and hard before judging a project in the science fair.-Mike Hetrick



Organizations....

GETTING INVOLVED! THAT'S WHAT CLUBS ARE ALL ABOUT. IN 1993 AT NORTHERN HIGH, NEARLY EVERYBODY BELONGED TO A CLUB. FROM MEDIA TO VICA, FROM LETTERMENS TO FANTASY BASEBALL, STUDENTS WERE GETTING INVOLVED WITH THEIR SCHOOL AND WITH THEIR CLASSMATES AS THEY EXPOSED THEIR INDIVIDUAL TALENTS AND INTERESTS.

In the Prom Promise Parade in April the girls varsity club participants represented Mr. Clean in a toilet bowl! Their slogan was — "stay clean, don't drink and drive." Vanessa Hordubay pushed the float with Wanda Swartzwelder disguised as Mr. Clean.



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Gun Safety: *1st Row:Jason Broadwater, Danny McKenzie, Steve Fazenbaker, Aaron Hordubay, Brian Broadwater, Jason Wilt 2nd:Jason Coddington, Rich Bowser, John Durst, Jason Merrill, Ken Grove, Kevin Broadwater, Kent Huber 3rd:Justin Jones, Matt Warnick, Jesse Merrill, Jesse Jenkins, Mike Frantz*

Girls Varsity: *1st Row:Tina Savage, Kandi Buckel, Allison Buckel, Allissa Friend, Stacy Anderson, Stephanie Kamp, Sara Younkin, Becky Uphold 2nd:Vanessa Hordubay, Bobbi Dolan, Sally Shaulis, Tiffany Georg, Melinda Durst, Lisa Stephens, Cindy Graham, Laura Swartzwelder, Jessica Sechler, Vonda Yunker 3rd:Bob Yunker, Amy Platter, Ellida Schofield, Rebecca Fisher, Michelle Fazenbaker, Michele McCarty*

Mock Trial Team: *1st Row:Marla Miller, Lisa Savage, Erin Sines, Rhonda Schwinabart, Mike Hetrick 2nd:Wrenny Smith, Tara Braskey, Amber Close, Sara Bosley, Nick Wachter 3rd:Daniel Schlossnagle, Christina Peck, Danielle Heselbach, Julie Ferguson, Teresa Knox, Rachel Morton*

Media Club: *1st Row:Jason Savage (10), Josh Grove, Cyndi Kolbfleisch, Shad Wachter, Theresa Huffstutler 2nd:Melody Ford, Amy Miller, Julie Strider, Sara Bosley, Josh Spiker 3rd:Pheobe So Jason VanSickle, Justin Hinebaugh, Wrenny Smith, Danielle Heselbach, Jason Wilburn, Josh Kolbe, Ed Shoemake*

Silks & Rifles: *1st Row:Kristy Schroyer, Roxie Niner, Elissa Kerns Dana Sweitzer, Brandi Beitzel 2nd:Sherry Pope, Desiree Dishong, Natalie Evans*

Boys' Basketball: *1st Row:Jason Savage (9), Chad Yommer, Troy Mast 2nd:Mark Hinebaugh, Matt Umbel, Derek Mason, Frank Frie Mike Beeman, Jason Reed 3rd:Robert Butler, Dave Schofield, We Lancida*

Peer Counslers: *1st Row:Rhonda Opel, Marla Miller, Amie Hughe Shonna Campbell 2nd:Christina Carr, Tim Hinebaugh, Jill Schlossnagle*

Northern Clubs — All Fun and Games

Club — a heavy tick of wood, usually nicker at one end; sed as a weapon. he definition just ead is not the type of lub at Northern High School. Our clubs consists of friends, teachers, advisors, trips, events, and much more. The Northern High School clubs gave students a chance to get away from outside stresses and enjoy school. The only heavy sticks used at Nothern High School are the door stoppers, but please don't throw them, because "It's all fun and games until an eye gets poked out!"

Beginning of Time

October 14, 1992, five-hundred and two days after Columbus sailed the ocean blue, Northern High School started clubs. In one club period many things could be accomplished. One of the biggest responsiblities for some clubs was electing officers. There were also the basic fundraisers and plans for future clubs. Even with all the commotion, the advisors and students pulled club day off smoothly.

The new clubs were received with enthusiasm. The photography club was headed by a professional photographer, Ken Spect. This club examined different films, types of cameras, and aspects of photography.

"It was a fun, exciting experience and it will help me achieve better quality in my future photographs," quotes Tiffany Yoder.

Media club was a new exiting twist to this year's curriculum. It dealt with setting up a mock radio station in the morning hours of school and on lunch shifts. "The club exposed different types of music and expanded people's interests," expressed Wrenny Smith.

Another new club was Mr. Huffman's Engineering Club. This club dealt with the construction of miniture bridges made of lightweight balsa wood. These bridges were then taken to state competition.

Another new club was CPR recertification. It gave students a chance to learn the CPR technique and be able to save other peoples lives, while renewing their certifications.

These clubs added to the many interests of students at N.H.S. and gave them a chance to try new and different things.

At the top of the movie list is Vanessa Hordubay picking up trash for the Adopt-A-Highway project in Girls' Varsity. Mike Hetrick

In the middle: Stephanie Kamp makes her deput by wrapping Kerri Sisler's arm in Medical Careers/Athletic Trainers Club. Mike Hetrick

Mrs. Yunker happily serves Bobbi Dolan pizza in Girls' Varsity Club.- Mike Hetrick

Above: Concentrating on her next shot, Stephanie Dolan aim the ball toward the basket.- Mi Hetrick

Making Money at N.H.S — "Step by Step"

Did you know there are 48,516 grey blocks on the downstairs floor? It would be nice if the blocks could be turned into dollars to be invested into N.H.S clubs. This was not possible, so the students found other means. They used many different fundraisers to their advantage.

The Boys and Girls Basketball Clubs along with the Business Club sold M and M's. FHA and VICA sold gobstoppers, sprees, and nerds. Girls Varsity peddled candy sticks and they also had their yearly Bowl-A-Thon. FFA took a new twist to fundraising by selling fruit, pizzas, and pies. The Lettermens Club sold knives and held the Lettermens Vs Falculty basketball game and Snowball Dance. In order to keep broadcasting the radio station, the Media Club sold radio spots and had a Kiss-A-Pig contest.

In conclusion, th clubs fundraising wa a great success. Wit the money raised th clubs enjoyed mar activities. They wer on trips, bought clu coats, had parties and enjoyed mar other activities wi one another.

Band: *1st Row:Cindy Teats, Lorena Maust, Rachel Morton, Jeanne Sines 2nd:Noah Rawe, John Bray, Eric Lapp, Kristl Warnick, Randy Beal 3rd:Chris Wright, Robert Tichnell, Denny Yoder, Julie Furguson, Dawn Umbel, Sean Beachy, Jon Hamilton*

Environmental Action: *1st Row:Hollie Buckel, Vickie Artist, Amber Close, Kelly Friend 2nd:Stanley Platter, Charles Miller, Donald Friend, Jennifer Spear 3rd:Daniel Merrill, Jimmy Smith, Shawn Jones*

FFA: *1st Row:Amy Boswer, Eric House, Stacie House, Bryan Broadwater, Trina Green 2nd:Patrick Hetz, Chad Brown, Gene Miller, Randy Lapp, Barry Billmeyer, Scott Hetz, Darrin Yoder, Frank Broadwater, Jesse Michaels*

Costume Make-up Design: *1st Row:Holly Kessler, Jami Broom 2nd:Maria Giron, Larissa Yelovich 3rd:Melissa Cage, Angie Duckworth, Lana Hall, April Meyers*

Pep Club: *1st Row:Shelly Oester, Danielle Barner, Tabitha Bowser, Lori Glotfelty, David Butler 2nd:Erin Wiland, Amy Wagner, Amy Glotfelty, Angie Lapp, Joy Pfeiffer, Jason Speicher 3rd:Michelle Harman, Lori Upole, Jackie DeWitt, Kerry Murray, Amy Fazenbaker, Dana Deigart, Eric Livingood 4th:Sam Wagner, Steve Bosley, Keith Tomblin, Heather Resh, Tanya Georg, Michelle Robertson, Jamie Strawser, Mike Miller, Brandi Newman, Tricha Selders, Betsy Speicher, Brian King, Kevin Tomblin, Shane House, Ryan Folk, Shawn Beals*

Craft Club: *1st Row:Janet Hoover, Angela Fox, Jessica Stipling 2nd:Shawn Albright, Heather Schroyer, Ginnie Blocher, Deanna Schroyer 3rd:Brian Durst, Bobby Davis, Scott Handlin, Colleen Bittinger*

French Club: *1st Row:Cindy Marcus, Ken Thomas, Sherri McCord 2nd:Bill Vaughn, George Thomas, Danny Butler*

FHA: *1st Row:Leslie Broadwater, Candy Sukow, Jenny Theriot, Holly Resh, Tammy Nichol, Rose Edger, Tammy Cage 2nd:Carmen Hummel, Jamie Beckman, Angela Rounds, Vicki Sukow, Charity Rosenberger 3rd:Erica Sisler, Hamony Tortice, Barbara Law, Sabrina Sines, Amy Umbel*

'TWAS THE CLASS BEFORE CLUBS

Twas the class before clubs, when all through the school, not a student was stirring, or breaking a rule.

The books were all piled on the desks with hurry, In hopes that the bell soon would ring in a flurry.

The students were all settled while their books they read while visions of Friday night danced in their heads.

And Miss Wucik at her desk and Mr. Green at his had just settled down from a long day's work.

When out in the halls there arose such a clatter, They sprang from their desks to see what was the matter. Away to the doors their students flew like a flash, tore open their lockers and made a big crash.

The advisor, reading a book, gave the students a quick look.

When, what to their wondering eyes should appear, but a student with no pass, down the hall in full gear.

With a hall monitor, so lively to condem, I knew in a moment it must be Mrs. Brenneman. More rapid than eagles her words came. And she ranted and raved and called them by name:

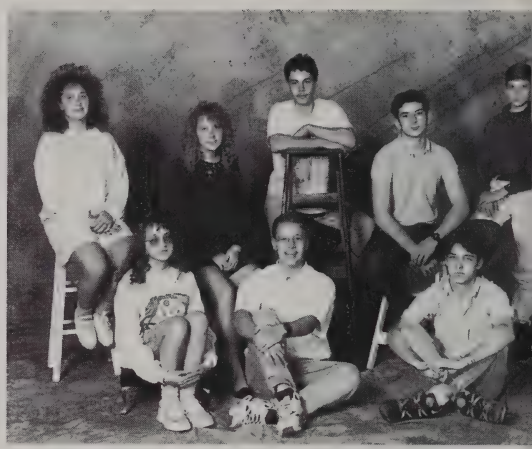
"Now, Bobbi! now, Venessa! now, Wanda and Joe! On, Michelle!, on Pheobe, on Marla, let's go! To your club! With an advisor! Now run away! Run Away! Run Away all!

CPR Re-certification: *Clockwise:Lynn Brenneman, Steve Broadwater, Melissa Weimer, Brad Hoover.*

In a Student Council meeting Paul Edwards explains to Brian Kamp the details of the last meeting.

While Derek Mason trys to throw the ball to a teammate, Brad Williams and Frankie Friend try to get the ball for their team in basketball club.

While in Spanish club, Trisha Brinegar, Laura Sanchez and Carla Creekmore use la cinta adhesiva to hold the candy in th Christmas cards.



Fantasy Baseball: *1st Row:Chris Carey, Tim Sines, Todd Smith, Tim Williamson, Gerald Broadwater, Paul Sebold 2nd:Andy Layman, Aaron Blocher, Joey Layman, Rusty Miller, Tony Carey 3rd:Scott McKenzie, Jeremy D. Brenneman, Brandon Buamgarder, Lee Colins, Jeff Wagner, William Frazee, Corey Geis, Matt O'Donnell, Scott Detrick, Lowell Sines*

Spanish Club: *Laura Sanchez, Amy Shawley, Carla Creekmore, Tanya Friend, Trisha Brininger*

Lettermen: *1st Row:Dean Green, Gregg Wagner, Jason Fazenbaker, Chris Wachter, Chris Rowe 2nd:Chris Bittner, Brett Newman, Paul Edwards, Brian McKenzie, Rob Speicher, Pete Forno, Jamey Yoder 3rd:Dan Seaman,Jeremy Perando, Bill Younkin, Alan Sebold, Josh Rush, Greg Miller, Don Manning*

VICA: *1st Row:Stephanie Shaulis, Jesse Jenkins, Cindy Yeager, Greg Korns, Joy Pfeiffer, Bill Sowers 2nd:Tony Talerico, Chris Bittner, Jeramie Foy, Mike Sines, Carl Durst, Jeff Gilpin, Jason Campbell 3rd:John Clark, Ben Weimer, Joe Uphole, Hank Huse, Pete Forno, Mike Durst, Jody Ross, Tim Savage*

Engineering: *1st Row:Laura Miller, Mike Sines, Tim Claycomb 2nd:Mary Platter, Allison Miller, Rob Moats, J.R. Thomas, Ben Vitez*

Business Club: *1st Row:Mildred Smith, Carla Butler, Toni Butler 2nd:Michelle Weimer, Jessica Clarey 3rd:John Durst, Crystal Bittinger, Rosalind Lancaster, Trisha Kisner, Amy Mathes*

Photography: *1st Row:Emily Friend, Sabrina Glass, Mindy Frazee, Sabrina Davis, Cindy Weimer, Lori Sines 2nd:Tiffany George, Annette Jenkins, Erin Bray 3rd:Mike Hetrick, Tara Burdock, Dave Thomas, Amy McKenzie, Loise Deihl, Marlin Wiland, John Stark*

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How do you Feel?

There are many view points on the activities at N.H.S.. Clubs are one of these activities and some students have their own opinions.

"Gives students a chance to get away from the hustle and bustle of everyday school life." Becky Klotz — student

"You get to meet new people." Marla Miller — student

"Ahh! Relaxation!" Jamey Yoder — student

"Personally I enjoy my club because of the company of friends and the activities , but I think they should be every week!" Tiffany George — student

"Most of the clubs do not work to their potential. I think that the clubs need more leadership and defined goals. This year I enjoyed being in band club because we worked on our music independently, or Mr. Board had special activities for us to do." Rachel Morton — student

To Fight a Cause

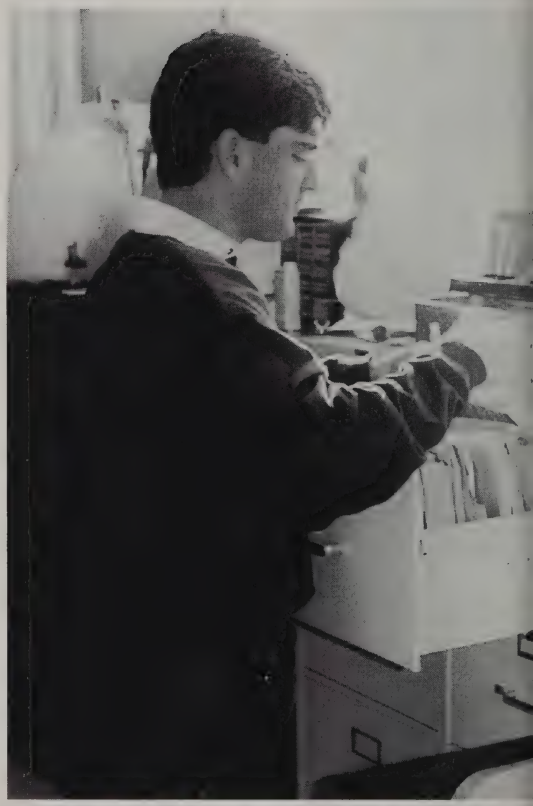
Help — "to give or provide what is necessary to a accomplish a task or satisfy a need." A cry of "help" is called out in the world everyday, NHS clubs answered this cry and gave their assistance. This year many clubs and organizations gave their time and much effort to "Fight a Cause".

The clubs participated in many worthwhile causes. For example, Lettermen came from behind their "manly" ways and helped many children by collecting over 250 toys for "Toys for Tots". This activity gave parents with little money the chance to give their kids Christmas presents. "I feel that there needs to be more clubs involved in this effort." quotes an anonymous peer.

Toys weren't the only thing needed at the holidays. FHA did a great service by providing 350 food items for the needy. "This is an important matter to look to and I feel FHA has done a great job." explains Michelle Fazenbaker. The food drive is a yearly event for FHA.

Another annual event at NHS was "Blood Donor Day." This day was held on April 26, 1993, and over ninety-six units were given by the NHS patrons. The event was held by student council, which was headed by Erin Sines, student council president. She had this to say, "It was a painful, nauseating experience, but I plan to give blood again!"

There were many more causes. For instance, the Varsity Clubs Adopt-a-Highway project. Clubs also put their effort in the Prom-promise-pledge, by participating in the parade, which was held on the football field. In conclusion, NHS clubs had fun, helped people, and gave effort to "Fight a Cause".



Shuffling through the files in Band Club, Denny Yoder helps Mr. Board, his advisor.

To the right at the top, Rose Edgar enjoys the F.H.A Christmas party as she opens her gift and fills her tummy.

To the right in the middle of filmstrip, Jessica Sechler observes Elida Schofield as she creates a poster to support winter sports, in Varsity Club.

To the right at the bottom of the filmstrip the N.H.S yearbook staff puts Angie Duckworth and makeup artist Patty Wells in pictures.

Coca-Cola

Boardgames: *1st Row:Scott Swauger, Josh Cutler, Harold Schmidt, Bronco Detrick, Jason McCombie;2nd:Andy Tressler, Diana Sholtz, Mary Sank, Susan Winfield, Shawn Platter, Troy Garliz, Danielle Rodeheaver, Ruth Beachy, April Meyers, Westly Young;3rd:Chip Bradshaw, Micheal Calhoun, Layne Wassel, Stephanie Bennett, Crystal Bradshaw, Jean Merrbach, Glen Rounds*

In the French Club George Thomas, Cindy Marcus, and Danny Butler have fun together wrapping Christmas presents.

Outdoor Recreation: *1st Row:Joe Galica, Marlene Weimer, Cyndi Yeager, Jackie Campbell, Brent Thomas, Jason Cutler, Michael Winebrenner;2nd:Jody Emerick, Nick Hetz, Per Marthinson, Danielle Sines, George Sank, Tim Thomas, Jamie Maust, Alex Lowery, Johnny Carol;3rd:Aaron Stanton, Brian Resh, Bill Spiker, Tim Durst, Brian Heslop, Jeremy R. Brennemen, Steve Savage, Jay Miner*

FIND YOUR CLUB

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1st Row:*Julie Strider, Erin Sines, Stephanie Shaulis;***2nd Row:***Kelly Friend, Amie Hughes, Amy Wagner, Erin Wiland;***3rd Row:***Paul Sebold, Cyndi Kolbfleich, Cindy Graham, Bobbi Dolan, Venessa Hordubay;***4th Row:***Tiffany Georg, Jennifer Rephan, Brian Kamp, Josh Grove, not pictured Mike Hetrick.*

CLUB LIST:

Boardgames Competition
Boating Safety
Boys Basketball
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Costume and Makeup
CPR
Crafts
Engineering
Environmental
Fantasy Baseball
FFA
FHA
French
Girls Basketball
Girls Varsity Lettermen
Media
Medical
Mock Trial
Outdoor
Photography
Firearms
Counselors
Pep
Silks
Spanish
VICA

Until the End. . .

The past year has been filled with many memories that will last forever in a student's life. The club season ended on April 21, 1993. From the beginning, for some it was their first club in a new school, while in the end, it was the last club forever for the seniors.

Many events happened on the last day of clubs. There were farewell parties, success parties for the new clubs that made it though the year, and more memories in the making. Some students were asked to share their most memorable experiences in clubs:

"We laughed, we cried, we ate!" — Marla Miller, student

"Running around the school with different wigs on!" — Angie Duckworth, student

"All I can remember is eating donuts!" — Tim Hinebaugh, student

"The greatest experience in clubs I remember is kissing the pig at halftime at the Southern vs Northern basketball. It was sensational and she was looking fine!" — Ed Shoemake, student

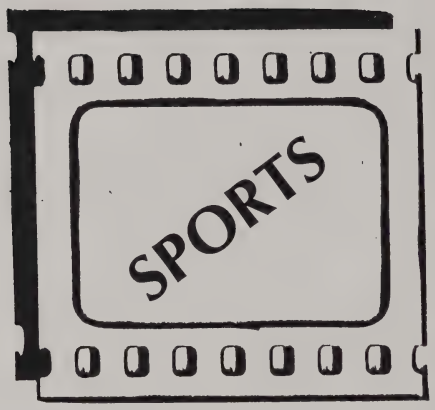
"It was embarassing, but extraordinary singing in front of my lunch shift!" — Jamie Yoder, student

Above, Tim Hinebaugh, NHS's first swim team captain and Mr. Legs winner gives us a glance at his great fins.

To the right, at the top of the filmstrip, Don Friend, passed time by painting diligently on the wall in muriel club.

To the right, in the middle of the film, Amy Hudges, bounces her ball happily down the track in support of the "Prom Promise parade", held at NHS.

To the right, at the bottom, club advisor Ken Specht helps students; Erin Bray, Annette Jenkins, and Cindy Weimer, develop film in the Photography club.



The Teams...

WHEN HIGH SCHOOL IS REMEMBERED BY MANY PEOPLE, ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING FEELINGS IS THAT OF A TIRED, SORE BODY AFTER A HARD DAY OF PRACTICE OR OF EXCITEMENT AFTER A GREAT PLAY IS MADE IN A GAME. BEING A PART OF A TEAM IS HARD, TIME-CONSUMING WORK, AND ALL ATHLETES SHOULD BE SALUTED FOR THAT. HERE WE EXPOSE THE TEAMS.... AND THE INDIVIDUALS.

Preparing his team for yet another victory Coach Harv Speicher finds himself not only in the middle of the huddle but also in the middle of intense pressure. -Mike Hetrick

Clutching the ball Brad Williams gains yardage while Rob Speicher makes sure his pass is successful. -Craig Speicher

"The biggest reason for our team's success is that everybody does their job. We have a unique team unity. The whole team contributes and we have no real stars. We work hard in the off season and always practice hard. We had a great season and have set the standard for excellence for future teams at Northern." - Chris Wachter

"Our team has grown over the years, and through our experiences, playing tough teams, and being in the playoffs three years in a row, we've accomplished something that every team dreams of. We've done this all in one year. I'm proud to be a part of the 1992 football team." -Bill Younkin

"I like playing football because I like the contact of the sport. I think our team was successful because we always think positive. No one ever got down on another person. My most memorable experience was when I broke my collar bone." - Brian Heslop

Varsity Football

	WE	They
Westmar		16-6
Hancock		41-0
Beall		3-0
Turkeyfoot		36-6
Notre Dame		61-6
Southern		23-22
Berk. Springs		48-0
Petersburg		26-7
Bishop Walsh		28-34
Pocahontas Co.		6-14
Postseason:		
Smithsburg		8-7

J.V. Football

	We	They
Westmar		0-0
Fort Hill		0-41
Beall		8-6
ALCO		14-4
Southern		0-30
Fort Hill		0-37
Beall		0-21
Hancock		16-14
Record: 2-5-1		

First Row: *Chris Rowe, Tim Sines, Chris Wachter, Jon Hinebaugh Paul Edwards, Rob Speicher, Jeremy Brennemen, Andy Layman, Chris Meyers;* ***Second Row:*** *Dean Green, Brandon Baumgarder, Ryan Folk, Brett Newman, Larry Wakefield, Alan Sebold, Jamey Yoder, Mike Holliday, Pete Forno, Brian Heslop, Brad Williams;* ***Third Row:*** *Nick Hetz, Rob Beachy, Jeremy Perando, Chris Bittne Bill Spicher, Lance Umbel, Rusty Miller, Mike Minnick, Bob Fritz, Josh Rush;* ***Row Four:*** *Jeremie Foy, Jason Fazenbaker, Steve Savage, Tim Durst, Chip Bradshaw, Dave Thomas, Brad Hoover, Gregg Wagner, Todd Brennemen;* ***Row Five:*** *Lee Collins, Jason Herman, Nick Wachter, Matt O'Donell, Tim Hinebaugh, Todd Smith, Corey Geis, Matt Umbel, Bill Younkin, Aaron Stanton.*

Above All

"Team Above All." That was what Coach Tom Vent wanted to prove to his team. The Huskies have finally proved the name "Maddawgs" and now that name is known in many parts of Maryland.

The biggest highlight of the year was when the third-seeded, Class 1A champions played Smithsburg in the first playoff game played at Husky Stadium. Northern advanced to the semi-finals with the scoreboard reading 8-7.

The team then traveled to Cambridge-South Dorchester, to continue their journey toward the state title. During a five hour drive, the Huskies had visions of College Park in their mind. But on the way back from Cambridge, their visions were blurred by the reflections of a 49-0 loss to a very talented team.

The football team ended their season at a 9-3 mark. They also captured the Region 1 Class 1A championship, third place in the Cumberland Times-News Poll and a third place ranking in the state. They also played and won the first playoff game at Husky Stadium. Paul Edwards explains, "We took Northern football to another level." They truly are "The Team Above All."

Grasping his playbook, coach Tom Vent signals to his defense as they prepared to stop the opposing Southern rivals.

At The Top

"Try your hardest. That's all anyone could ask. Support your team whether you win or lose," advises Wanda Swartzwelder. The volleyball team, under the leadership of only five returning players, managed to keep this advice in mind as they accomplished a goal that most teams strive for — a winning team.

The varsity captured wins over Mt. Savage and, undefeated Alco. The j.v. team had what the Yunkers said was the "perfect season." The j.v. was undefeated and captured wins over Southern, Mt. Savage and Fort Hill. The varsity team ended their regular season at a 9-3 mark, but lost to Clear Springs in the regional playoffs.

With the undefeated j.v. moving up to varsity, the Yunkers look forward to a successful season.

Soaring above the net, Lisa Stephens attempts to block a spike while Cindy Graham prepares to back her up.

First Row: *Rebecca Fisher, Tina Savage, Kandi Buckel, Allison Buckel, Amy Miller;* ***Second Row:*** *Bob Yunker, Michele McCarty, Amy Platter, Wanda Swartzwelder, Lisa Stephens, Cindy Graham, Vonda Yunker.*

As the ball comes over the net, the j.v. volleyball team prepares to hit it back to the Bishop Walsh team. -Etta Mae Anderson

"The big reason for our team success is team work and support from our families, friends and our fans. Volleyball isn't just a physical sport, it's something you have to be mentally ready for. We aren't just a team, we're a family. We give each other support, on and off the court." -Amanda Galica

"The biggest reason for our success, I think, is the way that we work together. We all get along. I really like volleyball because it is challenging. My most memorable experience was when we defeated ALCO because they had been undefeated. This is the first time that the varsity has defeated Mt. Savage." -Kandi Buckel

"I chose to play volleyball because I enjoy playing the game and I have fun with it. I want to accomplish something that I know I can do. I'm glad to be in the team, and hope I will be all four years of high school. Our team has accomplished a winning season due to a encouraging attitude within the team." -Laryssa Yelovich

J.V. Volleyball

	WE-They
Southern	2-0
Flinstone	2-0
ALCO	2-0
Mt. Savage	2-1
Bishop Walsh	2-0
Bishop Walsh	2-1
Fort Hill	2-0
Southern	2-0
ALCO	2-1
Record: 9-0	

Varsity Volleyball

	We-They
ALCO	0-3
Southern	3-1
Beall	3-0
Fort Hill	2-3
Bishop Walsh	2-3
Oldtown	3-0
Mt. Savage	3-1
ALCO	3-1
Flintstone	3-0
Southern	3-0
Post-season:	
Clear Spring	0-3
Record: 9-4	

VOLLEYBALL JARGON:

service *-a method used to put the ball in play.*
spiker *-net man who makes the third hit which is a smash or placement that is often unreturnable.*
stuff *-when a blocker goes up to the net and pounds the ball back at the opposing team for a point or turn over.*
ace *-a serve that is not returned and earns a point for the team.*

First Row: *Amanda Galica, April Meyers, Wrenny Smith, Nichol Elliot, Cindy Teats* ***Second Row:*** *Tara Burrdock, Stacey Anderson, April Hutchison, Laryssa Yelivich, Amber Close* ***Third Row:*** *Bob Yunker, Ellida Schofield, Tiffany Georg, Stephanie Kamp, Jennifer Savage, Mindy Frazee, Vonda Yunker*

Rich Bowser, cutting around the corner at top speed, tries to outrun his Southern opponent.

"There are many good runners on our cross-country team. I think that the harder we work, the better we will get. Hard work and helping each other out is a big reason for the success of our team. I love to run and I like being on the team because it is mostly individual competition. My most exciting experience was my first trip to the State Competition." -Stephanie Dolan

"Some of our team's biggest accomplishments were winning the Regional Championship two years in a row and being 1991 County Champs. The most unique thing about our team is the family unity we have; we look out for each other. I chose to run Cross-Country because I knew it would teach me dedication and endurance." - Danielle Fike

"I like to run because it gives me a chance to escape from all my frustration. While I run, I think about things. Our team is very close even though cross-country is more of an individual sport. We've had a very successful year this year and I'm looking forward to running with the team next year." -Mitzi White

First Row: *Stacy Dolan, Crissy Umbel, Lori Sines, Stefanie Dolan, Christina Bowen;* **Second Row:** *Danielle Haselbaugh, Susannah Mathews, Erin Sines, Bobbi Dolan, Danielle Fike*

Girls' Cross Country

	We-They
BW,Southern	1-0
Ft. Hill,Keyser	1-1
ALCO,Ft.Hill,Jefferson & Hedgesville	5-1
BW,Beall,ALCO,Kesyer	8-2
Frostburg State Invit.	2nd
Area Meet	2nd
Northern C-Cntry Meet	1st
Bi-County Meet	1st
Regional Meet	2nd
State Meet	4th

Boys' Cross-Country

BW,Southern	1-1
Ft.Hill,Keyser	2-1
ALCO,Ft.Hill,Jefferson,& Hedgesville	5-2
BW,Beall,ALCO,Keyser	6-5
Frostburg State Invit.	7th
Area Meet	7th
Northern C-Cntry Meet	2th
Bi-County Meet	5th
Regional Meet	2nd
State Meet	6th

Cross-Country Jargon

Powerbar- *energy bar consumed by most runners before races.*
Rabbit runs- *a speed drill where you chased the "rabbit" (perso in front of you) and try to catch them.*
"cheetch"- *running really fast.*
"Pole"-ing- *sprinting the end of a distance run from the parking lot to the high school.*
Mile-long-hill- *the hill from Bear Creek to the high school.*
packing- *one team sticks together and the good runners encourage the poorer ones, until the final dash to the end.*

Across The Miles

Running is an ability given to everyone. If you have two legs and are healthy, you are able to run. On the other hand, some people are gifted with the ability to run faster, farther and longer than others. On the cross-country team, you not only have to have the ability but also the desire, dedication and determination.

This year's girls cross-country team was very young but very strong. Susannah Mathews explains "We have all accomplished a common goal-to run our best for our team." The young, inexperienced members of the team showed that they were very strong by helping their team capture fourth place at the State meet.

They boys team has also done very well this year. Noah Rawe said, "The endurance and speed of the runners is a big reason for the team's success." The boys team was very successful this year; they captured sixth place at the State meet.

Both teams have achieved a lot this year and with the young experienced runners, are looking forward to next year.

At the start of the race Erin Sines and Mitzi White, keep a steady pace, containing energy to sprint past their opponents.

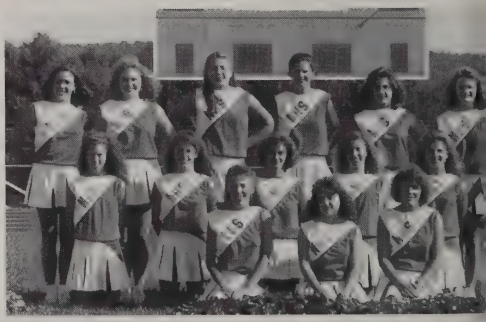
Left To Right: *Greg Miller, Dave Schofield, Jason Reed, Noah Rawe, Don Manning, Andy Kahl, Aaron Hordubay, Chris Elliott, Travis Duckworth, Dan Seaman, Eric Miller, Rich Bowser*

Leaders Cheer

A leader is a person who guides or directs a group or another person. A cheerleaders job is to lead the crowd in cheering on their team.

Squad unity is very crucial and is stressed all year. When there are problems in the squad it shows in their performance. When a problem is detected within the squad, they have a "circle." This helps relieve tension and brings them closer together.

For years, cheerleaders have been looked upon to lead not only the crowd but the student body and each other. Even when you're sitting in the stands, you'll find that leaders cheer.



First Row: *Jennifer Stark, Shelly Oester, Carla DeWitt* **Second Row** *Becky Uphold, Cyndi Kolbfleisch, Angela Lapp, Kerry Murray, Amy Glotfelty, Erin Bray* **Third Row:** *Amy McKenzie, Julie Strider, Stephannie Friend, Tara Braskey, Lori Glotfelty, Erin Wiland*

Working on one of the many pre-game tasks before the homecoming game, Shelly Oester and Amy McKenzie prepare hoop for the team to make their entrance by breaking through

Cheerleading Jargon

circle — *sitting in a circle discussing problems within the squa to relieve tension.*
ripple — *consecutive motions made by one person that seem flow.*
relay — *two or more people making the same motion consecutively*
base — *the sturdy person that the mounters climb on to perf a stunt.*
mounter — *the person that climbs and performs the stunt on base.*

Showing their pride and support for their region champs, the cheerleaders enthusiastically motivate the crowd at the semi-finals in Cambridge. -Lowell Thomas

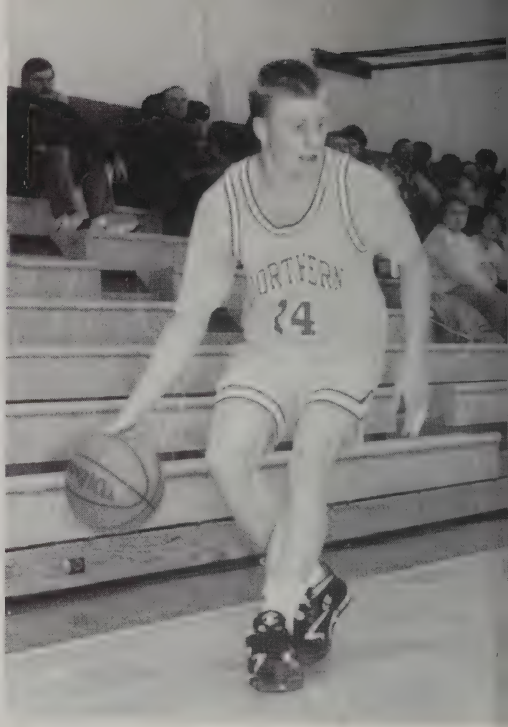
"Cheerleading means more to me than leading the crowd. It means being part of all the teams and creating a cheerful crowd from a dissapointing mob. It means smiling and being positive when you're team is down 35-0. Above all, it means pride, spirit and support, all the things that are crucial to a teams unity. I'm proud to say I'm a cheerleader." -Shelly Oester

"My most memorable experience on the squad was when we were on the football field at the pep-rally, in front of the whole school, in preparation for a dance routine and there was no music. I think we have slightly boosted school spirit and greatly increased spirit within the squad itself." -Cyndi Kolbfleisch

"Some people disagree, but I really think the cheerleaders take a lot of pride in our school spirit. Another goal is working as a team and being more organized. I guess only cheerleaders realize our accomplishments, but don't ever let that make you unhappy or unproud of being a cheerleader." -Amy Glotfelty

"I really enjoy being on the cheerleading squad. As a freshman, I've learned a lot my first year on the squad. We've worked hard to increase school spirit. I feel school spirit is better and I hope it keeps getting better. I want everyone to understand that school spirit is important to not only the squad but to the student body." - Stephannie Friend

Getting the team and the students fired up for the Southern game, Julie Strider leads the rowdy crowd in the pep-rally. -Mike Hetrick



Looking toward his destination, Chris Wachter drives toward the basket in an attempt to raise the score against Mt. Savage.

"Our team has good leadership and we all work well together. I think that this is a big part of our teams success. Some of the biggest accomplishments we've made this year were beating Southern and Westmar and making it to the playoffs." -Brian Kamp

"At the beginning of the season, we wanted to go at least 10-10. We ended up 11-9 beating teams like Westmar, and Mount Savage. We worked as a team. No one was self centered. Everybody played a part in our success. Overall this year was pretty good. We accomplished most of the things we set out to do." -Chris Elliott

"Our team started playing better as a team toward the end of the season, with big wins over Westmar and Mount Savage. I choose to play basketball because I like the level of competitiveness and the team pulling together to get a win. One unique thing about our team is the way we could rally from huge point deficits and win the game." -Justin Hinebaugh

First Row:*Bobby Fritz, Jon Hinebaugh, Derek Mason, Rob Speicher, Tim Hinebaugh;***Second Row** *:Alan Sebold, Chris Wright, Bill Younkin, Brian Kamp, Chris Watcher, Chris Bittner, Paul Edwards*

Boys Var. Basketball

	WE	THEY
Beall		57-46
Westmar		57-62
Hancock		67-49
Allegany		44-49
Frankfort		59-55
Flintstone		56-36
Salisbury		53-30
Union		46-58
Hancock		60-38
Oldtown		47-37
Mt. Savage		49-47
Flintstone		63-45
Elk Garden		86-29
Union		44-40 OT
Salisbury		72-35
Southern		54-64
Elk Garden		78-32
Beall		57-60
Westmar		57-53
Oldtown		60-35
Mt. Savage		61-62
Southern		61-47
Mt. Savage		36-46

Boys J.V. Basketball

	We	They
Beall		36-40
Westmar		31-45
Flintstone		47-34
Salisbury		32-29
Union		42-44
Hancock		43-28
Oldtown		40-21
Mt. Savage		28-38
Flintstone		59-38
Elk Garden		58-12
Union		40-42
Salisbury		40-26
Southern		30-44
Elk Garden		53-17
Beall		27-47
Westmar		39-37
Oldtown		34-21
Mt. Savage		32-20
Southern		32-49

Basketball Jargon

field goal- *each goal made from inside the free throw lane. Anything outside the free throw lane is three points.*

foul shot- *when a player shoots fifteen feet out from the throw line after being fouled.*

rebound- *when the ball is shot but doesn't go in the basket, bounces off the backboard or rim and is caught and put back into play.*

zone- *style of defense where each player has one section of the court to protect.*

A Vengance

Focus on technique and skill. They've learned in the past, to earn a playoff berth, that's what it takes. They had high hopes of going to University Park to play for the state championship. Ending the season with a 16-6 record, the boys varsity basketball team traveled to GCC to challenge the Mt. Savage Indians to continue down the road to College Park. Their hopes were dampened when the time ran down and the scoreboard read "NORTHERN 35 — MT. SAVAGE 46".

Revenge was a big part of the successful varsity record. Big wins came when the Huskies took on a tough Union team. With a home court advantage, the Huskies won 44-40 in overtime to avenge an earlier loss to Union. Other vengance came when Southern visited the Igloo. After an earlier 54-64 loss to Southern, the Huskies beat them in the season finale 61-47. This is the first time in fourteen years the Huskies have beat Southern in Boys Varsity Basketball action.

The J.V. Boys ended at 11-9 with wins over Westmar 39-37 and Mt. Savage 32-20. The young team looks good on the court and the coaches are looking forward to working with the talented boys next year.

Astonishing Brian Kamp with the height of his jump, Rob Speicher concentrates on the basket while his opponent concentrates on blocking his shot. -Mike Hetrick

First Row: *Troy Mast, Mike Beeman, Joey Layman, Aaron Blocker, Jeff Wagner;* **Second Row:** *Andy Layman, Justin Hinebaugh, Matt Hinebaugh, Andy Brennemen, Aaron Stanton, Dave Schofield, Jeremy Brennemen, Jason Savage, Jason Reed, Chris Elliott*

Lady Pack Attack

"Attack!" The Lady Huskies focused on the offensive as well as defensive attack on their opponents. Coming off a post season appearance last year left the girls hungry for more play-off action.

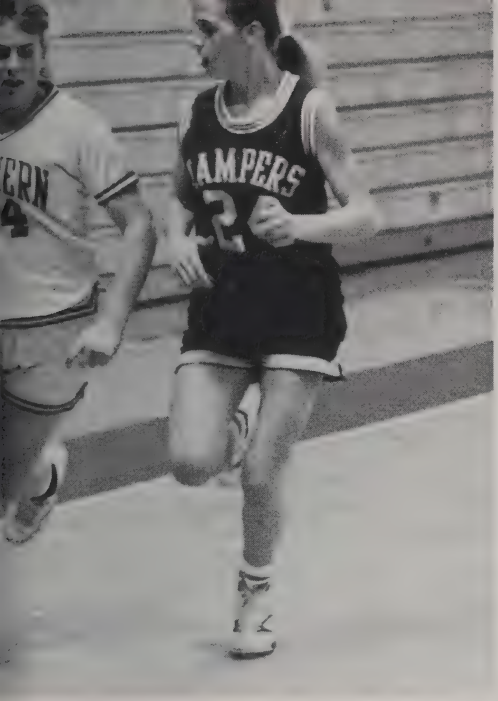
With no returning starters, and only a couple players with Varsity experience they took basketball to the maximium. The varsity Girls won big against Allegany, Mt. Savage and Hancock earning them a 13-10 record. They qualified for play-offs but the short trip to Beall became a long trip back home. Winning once and losing once during regular season to Beall, the girls didn't know what to expect. The 35-42 score assured them their play-off journey was over, but the search would still continue.

The J.V. girls captured second place in the J.V. Girls division in the Cumberland Times-News Coaches Poll. Beating Beall 42-27, 36-20, and 38-17, and Fort Hill 26-12, 31-16, and 29-25. The girls earned the name "Triple Threat" and an impressive 14-4 record which is one of the best records in J.V. history.

More play-off berths, more anticipation for next year and more eagerness to win a state title-the attack of the Lady Pack will be back!

Looking toward the basket, Lisa Stephens releases the ball in hopes to score two more against Allegany. -Craig Speicher

First Row:*Becky Uphold, Melinda Durst, Sara Younkin, Vanessa Hordubay, Bobbi Dolan;***Second Row:***Christina Carr, Ellida Schofield, Michele McCarty, Wanda Swartzwelder, Lisa Stephens, Cindy Graham*



Driving for a lay-up, Amanda Galica attempts to scores against the Allegeny Campers. -Craig Speicher

Girls J.V. Basketball

	WE	THEY
Hancock		24-23
Allegany		9-18
Southern		20-39
Fort Hill		26-12
Beall		42-27
Hyndman		30-14
Hyndman		36-14
Allegany		29-25
Beall		33-14
Fort Hill		31-16
Flintstone		37-15
Beall		36-20
Southern		21-47
Hancock		37-26
Flintstone		28-5
Beall		38-17
Southern		28-34
Fort Hill		29-25

Girls Var. Basketball

	WE	THEY
Hancock		40-23
Allegany		34-32
Salsibury		44-27
Southern		26-33
Westmar		19-24
Beall		25-38
Hyndman		47-25
Hyndman		55-20
Allegany		29-32
Bishop Walsh		33-39
Salsibury		44-27
Fort Hill		43-48
Flintstone		54-36
Bishop Walsh		38-30
Mt. Savage		48-29
Southern		33-41
Hancock		59-29
Flintstone		52-25
Beall		41-36
Southern		19-47
Fort Hill		33-46
*Beall		35-42

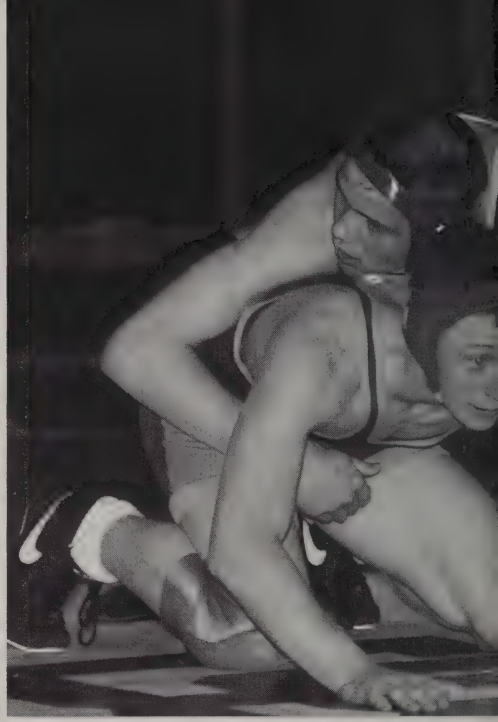
Basketball Jargon
assist- *a pass that leads directly to a basket*
fast break- *a high-speed offensive attack over the length of the court to outrace the defending opponents for a quick score*
screen- *players position themselves so as to impede the movement of a defensive player, thus momentarily freeing a mate for a clear shot*
full-court press- *the team with the ball is aggressively challenged the whole length of the court.*

"Our team had a 14-4 record this year which is one of the best records in J.V. history. All became very strong in dribbling, shooting, rebounding, and defensive play. I love the game and the competition and I like showing my skills and helping the team and myself achieve goals that seem impossible." -Stephanie Kamp

"Our team did not have one returning starter from last year and only a couple players with Varsity experience. We finished with a record over 500 and made it to the class 1A playoffs. We played with teamwork. We played hard and huddled. I have played Basketball ever since second grade and I have always liked it." -Ellida Schofield

"One goal that we accomplished was that we had a deep bench. Everyone knew at least two, so if someone got hurt there was always someone to take their place. The big reason for our team's success is that we played as a team and had fun at the same time. My most memorable experience was when we beat the old J.V. record." -Jennifer Morgan

First Row:*Stacy Dolan, Crissy Umble, Jamie Settle, Stephanie Dolan;***Second Row:***Amy Mathes, Nista Thomas, Danielle Fike, Nichole Eliott;* **Third Row:** *Allisa Friend, Jennifer Morgan, Stephanie Kamp, Laura Swartzwelder, Amanda Galica*



Awaiting the referee's whistle, Dean Green prepares to add another win to his record.

"One unique thing about our team is a lot of the guys are really young and look good on the mat. They should be winning a lot in a few years. I like to wrestle because it's the only sport where if you win it's an individual win and if you loose you have no one to blame but yourself." -Greg Miller

"I like wrestling because it takes a lot of strength and dedication. You have to be quick, have athletic ability, and work really hard lifting and working on skill and wrestling technique. Our team is really close and it helps because we all depend on each other. It takes one person to win a match but it takes a team to be number one." -Dean Green

"I wrestle to help on my quickness and strength for football. I thought I would never wrestle. At first I hated it, but I didn't quit. I kept after it, at the end of the season it was one of my favorite sports. I like wrestling because if I lost a match no one got down on me, they just said "you'll get 'em next time"." -Josh Rush

First Row:*Allen Bittinger, Chris Rowe, Eric Miller, Brandon Baumgarder, Corey Geis, Matt Wolf, Tirrell Burrdock;***Second Row:***Jason Fazenbaker, Josh Rush, Nathan Mickle, Jason VanSickle, Dean Green, Greg Miller;***Third Row:** Coach Schmuck, Steve Savage, Lee Collins, Josh Spiker, Justin Jones, Rich Bowser, Travis Duckworth, Aaron Hordubay, Eddie Regan, Coach Stough*

Wrestling Jargon
reversal- *to bring the contestant from an underneath position to a position atop an opponent.*
pin- *forcing the shoulders of an opponent to the mat.*
escape- *the method of breaking free of an opponent's grip. (one point)*
takedown- *a hold designed to bring a standing opponent to the mat.*

Varsity Wrestling

	We	They
Southern		54-21
Keyser		60-16
Hyndman		54-15
Ft. Hill Tourn.		4-0
Morgantown		49-21
Garrett Tourn		1st
Beall		46-30
Pepsi Tourn.		1st
Westmar		48-26
Berkley Springs		16-44
Frankfort		21-42
Petersburg		48-30
Meyersdale		29-39
Fort Hill		49-21
Beall		54-24
Southern		52-21
Berlin		51-20
Bicounty Tourn.		1st
Regionals		4th
States		5th

You've Met Your Match

Match after match, tournament after tournament, the wrestlers kept winning individually and as a team. Chris Rowe ended his last year with a 35-1 record and was champion in the 135 pound weight class in the Garrett, Pepsi, Bi-County and Regional Tournaments. Tirrell Burdock, weighing in at 103 pounds, recorded 31 wins and 3 losses, and was Garrett, Pepsi and Bi-County Champ. Tirrell and Chris both placed third in the State Tournament. Matt Wolf, for the first time, reined as Champion in the 103 pound weight class at Bi-Counties. Also placing at Bi-Counties were Lee Collins (189 lbs.) who came in second and Nathan Mickle (160 lbs.) who received second place. Also winning championships were Allen Bittinger (140 lbs.), placing forth in the Pepsi Tournament, second at Regionals, second at Bi-Counties and first at the Garrett Tournament; Greg Miller (145 lbs.), placing second in the State Tournament and first at the Garrett and Bi-County Tounaments, and Jason Fazenbaker (HWt.), placing second at States and Regionals and first at the Garrett and Bi-Counties. Jason also competed in the Maryland High School Wrestling Classic where he won a gold medal.

Opponent flung over shoulder, Chris Rowe racks up more points and yet another win to his "close-to-perfect" record. -D. Carpenter

Even after their hard fought matches at the Pepsi Tounament, the wrestlers find energy to smile proudly with their coach and trophies. -D. Carpenter

Coming Home

What do Hancock, Oldtown, Mapletown, Clear Springs, Beall, Southern, Flintstone, Rockwood, and Westmar have in common? They have all been beaten by the best baseball team ever to play at Northern and they all helped to make the Husky Baseball team have their best season ever.

With twelve wins and seven losses, the Huskies qualified, for the third straight year in a row, for Maryland State Playoff competition. The team traveled to Clear Spring in hopes of continuing their travels toward the State Championship. Their hopes were dashed as the scoreboard, after seven innings read, Northern 5-Clear Spring 14.

The team is looking forward to making their journey a little longer next year. They hope to make it "home" with a State Championship.

First Row: Aaron Blocher, Jeremy Brennemen, Brad Williams, Ryan Folk, Derek Mason, Todd Brennemen; **Second Row:** Jeramie Foy, Rob Speicher, Bobby Fritz, Alan Sebold, Jon Hinebaugh; **Third Row:** Jon Hamilton, Chris Wright, Brian Blocker, Brain McKenzie, Paul Edwards, Rob Beachy, Coach Carr

In a fog of dust, catcher, Alan Sebold tags the Westmar runner out at home plate.

Varsity Baseball	
We	*They*
Hancock	*4-2*
Oldtown	*11-0*
Mapletown	*16-5*
Mapletown	*5-2*
Clear Spring	*4-1*
Clear Spring	*0-10*
Beall	*5-2*
Southern	*14-13*
Flintstone	*4-5*
Rockwood	*8-2*
Hancock	*5-1*
Mt. Savage	*8-7*
Beall	*0-7*
Mt. Savage	*10-13*
Flintstone	*10-6*
Southern	*10-13*
Westmar	*16-6*
Westmar	*22-2*
Clear Spring	*5-14*

J.V. Baseball	
We	*They*
Beall	*3-9*
ALCO	*8-9*
Westmar	*7-6*
Westmar	*8-3*
Beall	*5-8*
Southern	*3-2*
Southern	*4-5*
Southern	*14-18*
Southern	*8-15*

h hopes of catching the ball and landing on second base for the ut, Ryan Folk leaps through the air.

"The big reason for our team's success is that we are a team and we play like a team. I love to play baseball and I'll always remember beating Beall and going to the playoffs my sophomore year. My advice to the rest of the team is to play as hard as you can, every game that you play." -Rob Beachy

"The most unique thing about our team is how the team sticks together to get out of tough situations. Our concentration and hardwork plus our team leadership, are the reasons for our team's success. I played baseball all my life and I really enjoy it. My advice, stick together play hard and pay attention to the coaches." -Brian Blocher

"Our biggest goal would be going to the playoffs and beating Southern. I like to play baseball because I've played it for so long, it's become a part of my life. The most memorable experience I have on the team this year is our comeback victory over Southern. The reason our team is so successful is because of team dedication." -Jeramie Foy

First Row:*Jason Reed, Chris Elliott, Jeff Wagner, Todd Smith, Andy Brenneman, Danny Butler;* **Second Row:***Brent Thomas, Billy Spicher, Matt Umbel, Aaron Blocher, Tim Sines, Brian Heslop, Shawn Beals, Justin Hinebaugh*

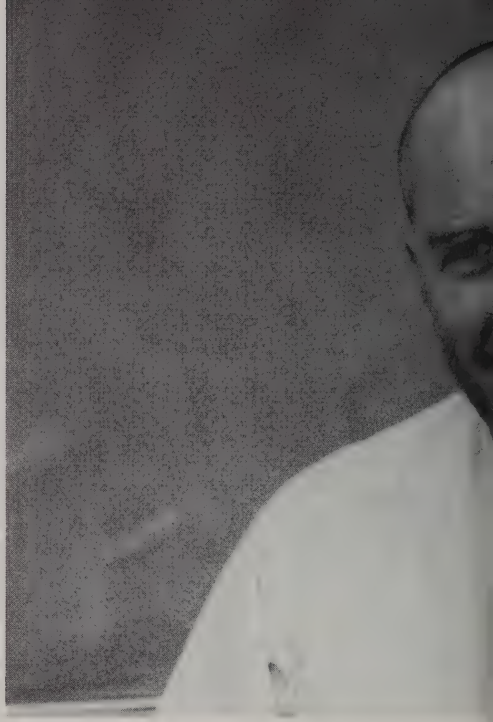
"The win was a "hairtraordinary" victory" *replies Coach Brenneman after the Salisbury game.*

"One unique thing about our team is the way everyone had fun and worked together. It showed that we could depend on each other. I feel that the team learned self-pride, how to believe in one another, and to depend on each other to work as a team. I like competition in the sport and how everyone works together as a team." -Lori Upole

"Even though we didn't have the best season this year, everybody had a lot of fun. One of my most memorable experiences was having the chance to shave the coach's head. But softball wasn't all laughs; we had to practice hard and play harder. With more hard work and determination, we should have a fairly decent team next year (I hope)." -Melinda Durst

"Winning only one game and shaving coach's head was the best feeling all season."-Kelly Durst

First Row:*Amanda Hackett, Lori Uphole, Larissa Yelovich, Kelly Durst, Tracy Holliday, Melinda Durst;***Second Row:***April Meyers, Cyndi Teats, Ruth Beachy, April Hutchison, Stacie House;***Third Row:***Jennifer Savage, Melinda Frazee, Amy Platter, Coach "No Hair" Brenneman, Michele McCarty, Ellida Schofield, Traci Beitzel.*



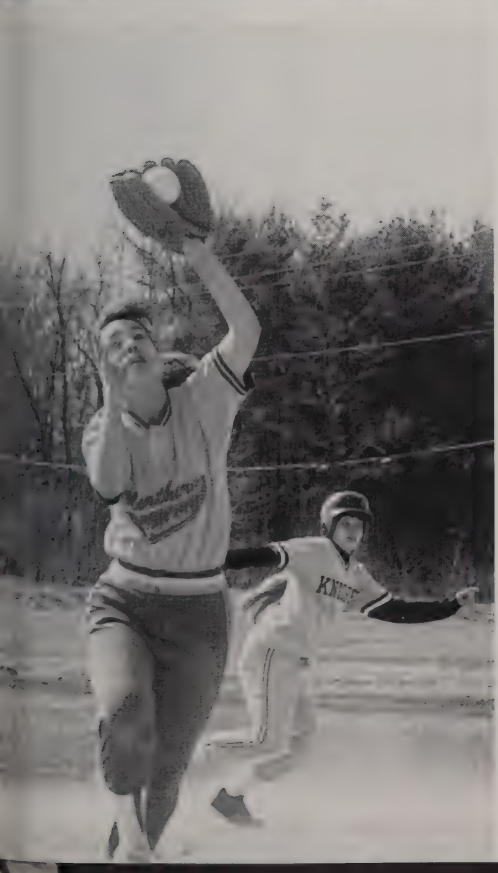
Softball

	We	They
Hancock		0-11
Hancock		0-10
Preston		7-19
Preston		9-13
Clear Spring		0-24
Clear Spring		0-10
Hyndman		0-8
Bishop Walsh		1-12
University		4-24
University		3-13
Clear Spring		8-18
Salsibury		3-4
Southern		8-18
Southern		7-18
Southern		2-16
Southern		7-24
Salsibury		14-13

As April Hutchison catches the fly ball, the Preston Co. runner, dashes back to first base to avoid the double play.

Hair Loss

For Coach Lynne "No Hair" Brenneman, it was one loss after another, which started at the beginning of the season with a loss to Hancock and ending at the last game with the loss of his hair. With a record of 0-16, and one game left, Coach Brenneman started to think about how he could get the girls to win. With the last game of the season approaching, Coach Brenneman decided that the girls could shave his head if they beat Salisbury. With this on their minds, the Softball team trudged onto the field and earned 14 runs to lift them over Salisbury 14-13. The softball team was ecstactic. Not only because they won, but because after they were through, their coach would be bald! For the softball team, it was a great end to a bad season, but for Coach Brenneman, it was a hair losing end to a hair raising season.



Teaming up at second base, shortstop Melinda Durst and second baseman Candy Wiland attempt to tag the Preston Co. runner out to end the inning.

Back on Track

''Every year, every meet, there is always someone faster or stronger than you and you just think I have to get myself back on track and practice'',explained Josh Rush.

The girls recorded their best season ever with a final record of 10-4. The season was extended for the following girls as they traveled to state competition: Jennie Rider, Bobbi Dolan, Wanda Swartzwelder, Stephanie Kamp, Stephannie Friend, Mitzi White, Danelle Fike, and Stacy Anderson.

For the guys team, Jason Fazenbaker became their charm as they also traveled to participate in the state competition. Jason placed sixth in the shot put and dicus competition. He broke not only the school record at Northern, but he also broke his own personal record with a shot of 53' 6''. Also participating in state competition were Chris Wachter, Tim Hinebaugh, Rich Bowser, Dan Seaman, Travis Duckworth, Greg Miller, Per Marthesen, Andy Kahl, and Chris Bittner.

First Row:*Michelle Fazenbaker, Wanda Swartzwelder, Bobbi Dolan;***Second Row:** *Vanessa Hordubay, Annett Jenkins, Emily Friend, Cyndi Kolbfleisch, Stacey Anderson, Becky Uphold, Amy Wagner;***Third Row:***Lori Sines, Kista Thomas, Crissy Umbel, Stacy Dolan, Jamie Settle, Stefanie Dolan, Danielle Fike;***Forth Row:***Jenny Rider, Erin Wiland, Stephannie Friend, Mitzi White, Lori Glotfelty, Danielle Barner, Crystal Bradshaw;* **Fifth Row:***Cindy Wiemer, Jennifer Morgan, Tiffany Georg, Stephanie Kamp, Laura Swartzwelder, Amanda Galica, Marla Miller, Becky Klotz*

Girls Track
Frankfort/ Franklin *2nd*
ALCO/Keyser *3rd*
Hancock/Clr Spring/ Williamsport *2nd*
Frankfort/Beall Musselman *2nd*
Hancock Invit. *4th*
Area *6th*
Southern/Preston Univer./Wstmr *1st*
Bicounty *4th*
University *1st*
Regional *4th*

Boys Track
Frankfort/ Franklin *2nd*
Alco/Keyser *3rd*
Hancock/Clr Spr./ Williamsport *2nd*
Frankfort/Beall/ Musselman *2nd*
Hancock Invit. *5th*
Southern/Preston/ Univer./Westmar *2nd*
Bi-County *4th*
University 1st
Regional *4th*

Using all the strength she can find, Dawn Umbel competes in the discus throw at the meet at Southern.

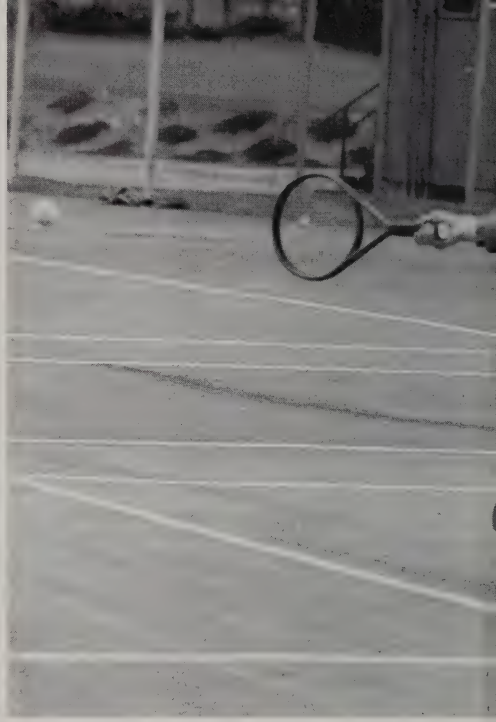
Concentrating on the finish line, foreign exchange student Per Marthinsen sprints with his opponents right beside him at the Southern meet.

"We had a great track season. It was a privilege to be on the team. I really learned alot and improved my running abilities. I wish the team alot of luck in the seasons to come. May all your dreams come true."
— Rhonda Opel

"I found running track for the first time as a senior to be very challenging. It was the work of the team, their support, encouragement, and friendship that carried me through all the frustration that I faced during the season. They inspired me to do my best, and because of them, I can be proud when I look at my experiences of being a part of the track team."- Denny Yoder

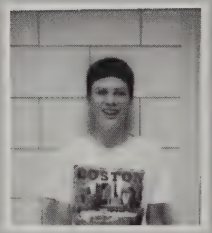
"I was very proud to be on the track team this year. The competiton was great and I feel I did very well. Track is a team sport. You have to support each other and work together. The 1992-1993 track team pushed each other to excel.- Marla Miller

First Row:*Per Marthinsen, Nick Wachter, Aaron Hordubay, Chris Bittner;***Second Row:***Dan Seaman, Greg Miller, Travis Duckworth, Don Manning, Jeremy Perando, Lee Collins, J.R. Thomas, Jason VanSickle;***Third Row:***Scott Swauger, Tim Hinebaugh, Jason Fazenbaker, Chris Wachter, Dave Schofield, Steve Savage, Josh Rush*



David Butler runs intensively after the ball trying to return it to his opponent.

"My most memorable experience on the tennis team is shoveling off the court after the Blizzard of '93. The big reason for our team's success is our positive attitude. The most unique thing about our team is that we have NEVER won a match. I choose to play this sport because I really like to play tennis." -Josh Kolbe



"Tennis really improved this year because of the coach. The most memorable thing was when we won our first match."-Becky Durst

"The most unique thing about our team is that we remain positive even when we lose. We have learned the meaning of the word "defeat" so we can work from there. I like tennis and I'd like to say I was on the team when it wins. My most memorable experience was playing my first doubles match and coming to duce over and over again but not winning." -Shad Wachter

Girls team picture not available. Team members include: Tara Burdock, Laura Miller, Becky Durst, Shonna Dewitt, Roxie Niner, Alison Buckle, Kandi Buckel, Amy Glotfelty, Kerri Sisler, Amber Close, Jenny Theriot, Lisa Stephens, Shawna Campbell, Sara Younkin, and Sally Shaulis.

Boys Tennis

	We	They
Keyser		1-6
Southern		1-6
ALCO		0-7
Bishop Walsh		1-6
Fort Hill		2-5
Fort Hill		1-6
Beall		0-7
Beall		0-7
Southern		1-6

Girls Tennis

	We	They
Keyser		1-6
Southern		2-5
ALCO		1-6
Bishop Walsh		1-6
Fort Hill		2-5
Fort Hill		6-1
Beall		3-4
Southern		2-5

Tennis Jargon
dropshot*a lightly hit, spinning return dropping just over the net*
slice *any that spins the ball to make it bounce crookedly*
love *zero points*
duce*a 40-40 tie*
lob*a high, soft return behind the opponent*
overhead smash*a powerful and usually unopposable return*

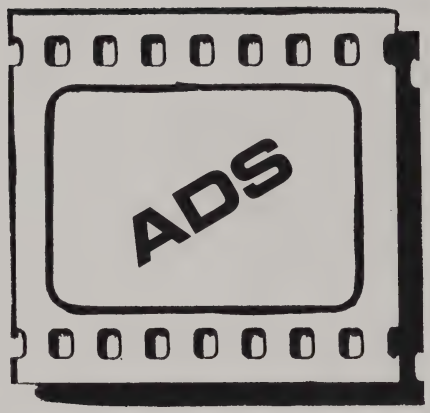
What's the Racket

The racket was not only what you hit a tennis ball with, it was the commotion of the new coaches who had already earned the respect of the players and other teams in the area. Girls Coach, Linda Youmans, took the girls team one more step higher on the ladder of success. Coming off a tough season last year, Coach Youmans worked with the girls to give them more wins. Boys Coach, Gary Long, had a tough challenge ahead of him when he accepted the coaching job, but he has helped the boys team with their skills and technique. They have since then improve greatly. Both teams were, and are very proud of each other and their new coaches, who have also learned alot from the players.

Although tennis was actually decided by the team's overall srore, it was a very individual sport. Many players ended up standing out from the rest of the team. This year Northern High had several outstanding individuals. Among them, were sophomore, Amy Glotfelty and junior, Lisa Stephens. Congratulations to the both boys and girls tennis teams and to the new coaches. Both worked together extremely well and made outstanding improvements.

Boy's Tennis team photo not available. Team members include:Eli Theriot, Brian King, Shad Wachter, Josh Kolbe, Sean Wachter, Pete Forno, Eric Lapp, John Bray, Michael Miller, David Butler, Sean Beachy, and Mike Hetrick.

In her doubles match Sara Younkin smiles after completing a spike at her position at the net.



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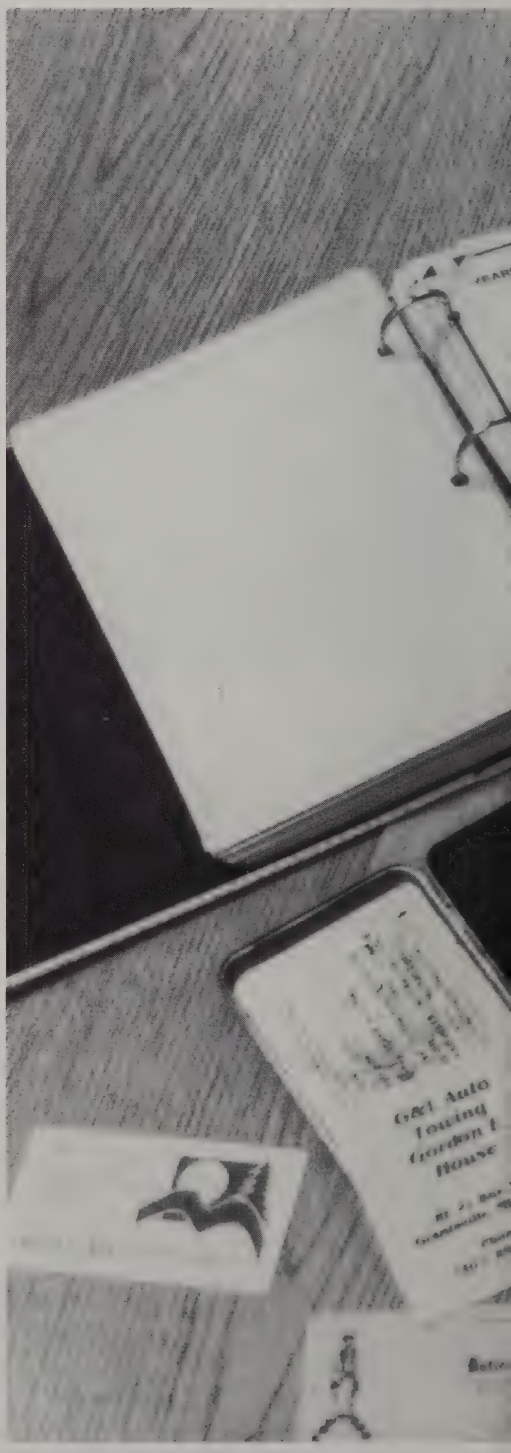

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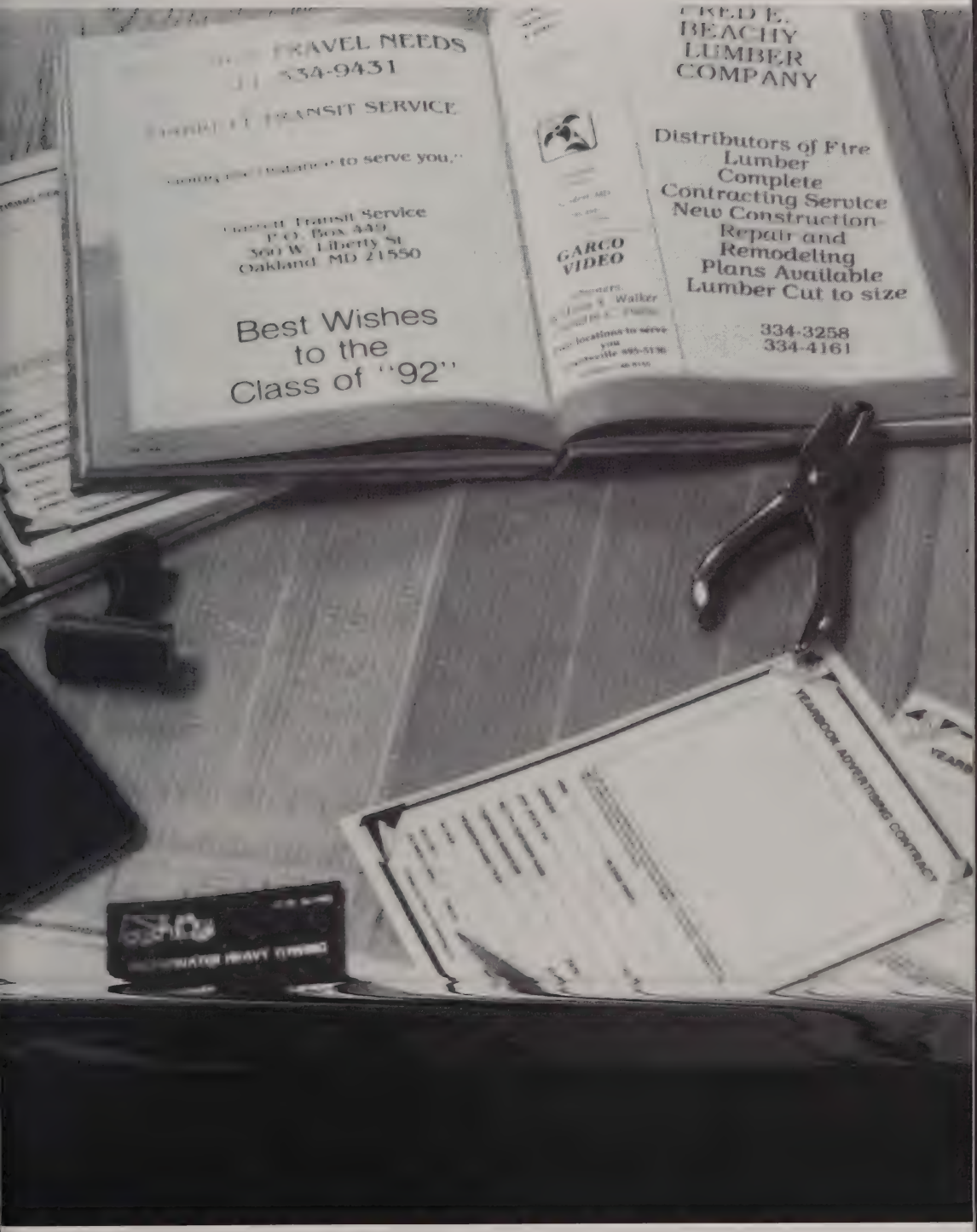
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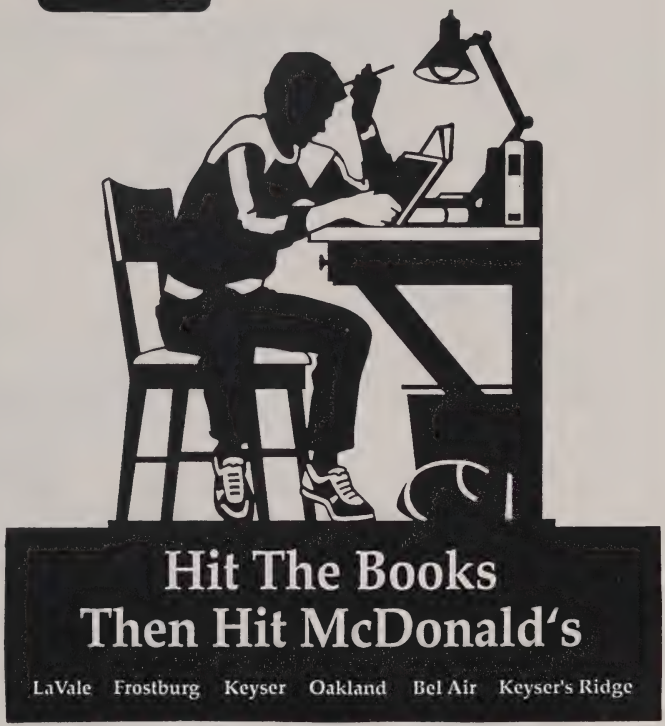

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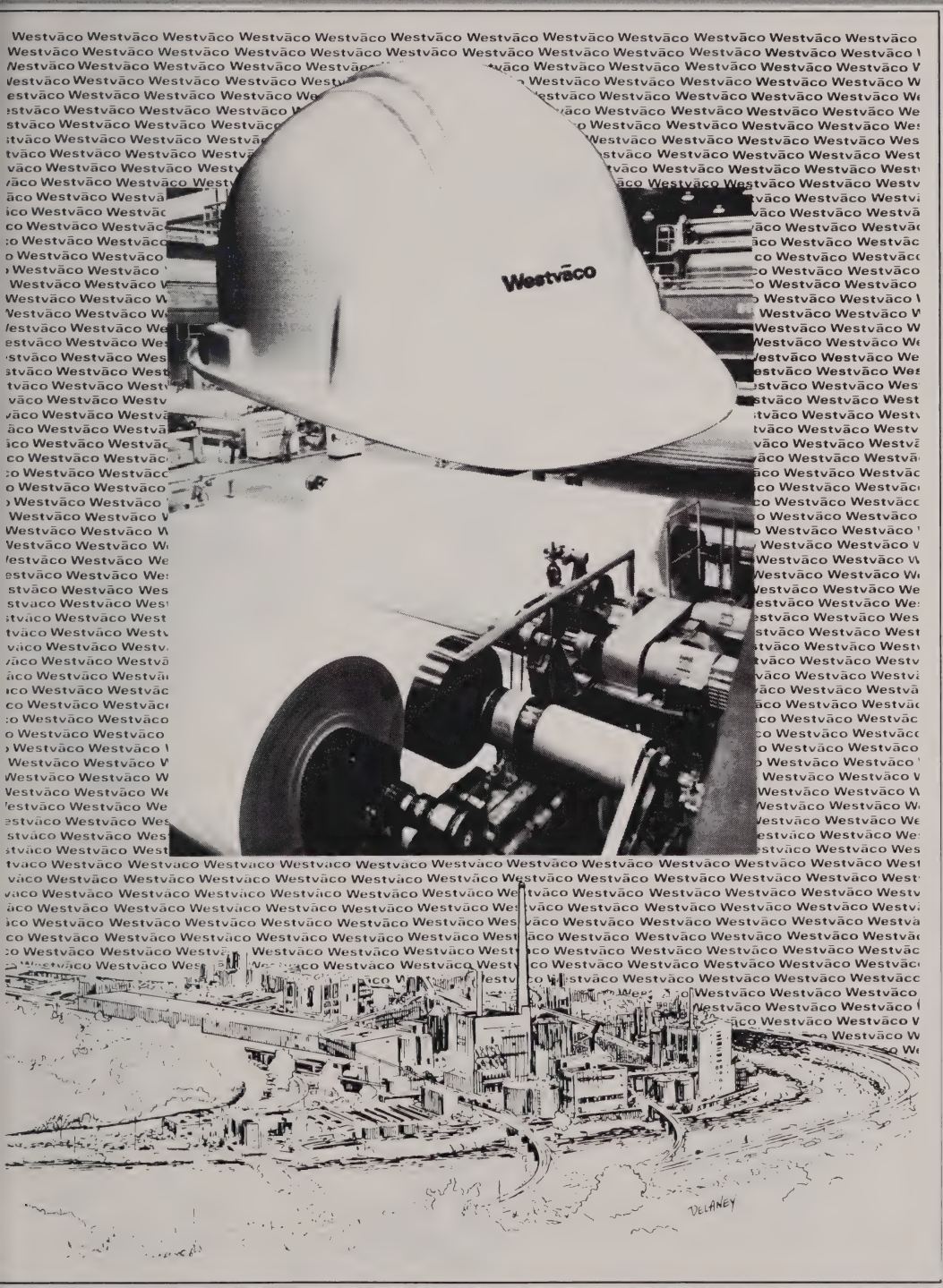
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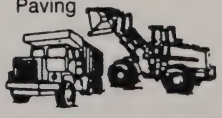

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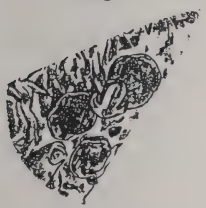

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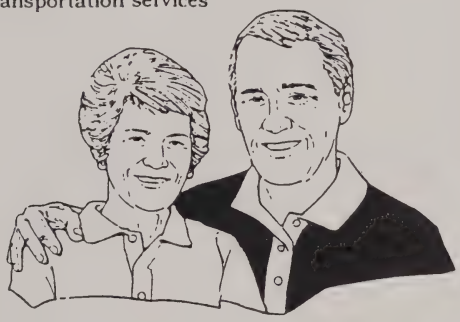

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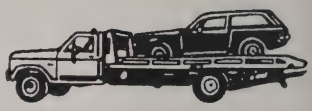

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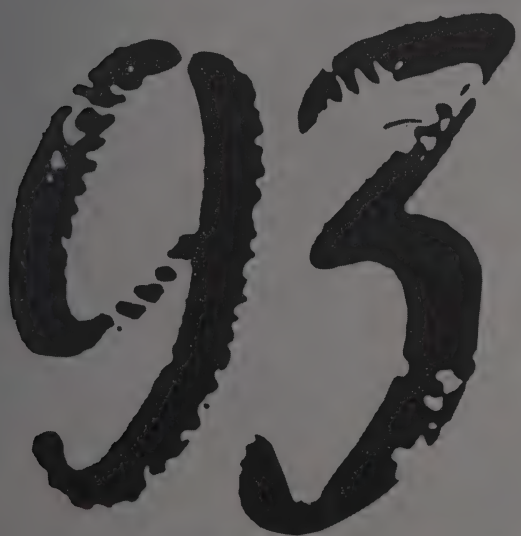

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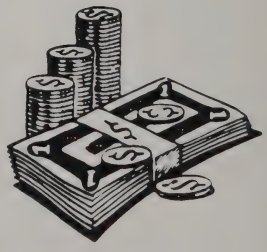

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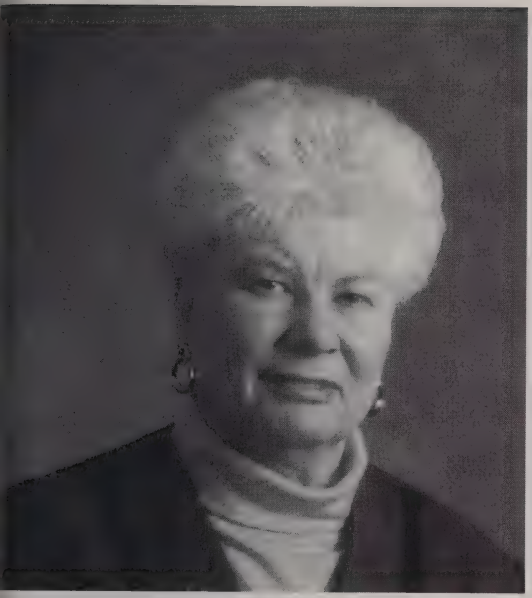

Miss Mildred V. Wucik retires after thirty-four years of service to Northern Garrett High School as teacher, counselor, principal, and friend.

THANK YOU!

After thirty-four years of service to Northern High School, 1993 principal Miss Mildred Wucik decided to retire. Miss Wucik grew up in a small town in West Virginia called Crown, where she graduated from Morgantown High School in 1954. She went on to earn her bachelor of arts degree at West Virginia University in 1958. She attended the University of Tennessee and West Virginia University for graduate credits and later earned her Masters Degree from Frostburg State University in 1978.

Miss Wucik's first years at Northern were spent as a business education teacher, a position which she obtained in 1959. Her other experiences at NHS included being a vocational guidance counselor, the assistant principal (1975-1989), and the principal (1989-1993). Along with being involved with school affairs, Miss Wucik is involved in Garrett County Business and Professional Women's Organization and Hospice of Garrett County. She has been involved in the past with the Ladies Auxilary of the McHenry Fire Company, The American Heart Association, and The American Cancer Society.

When asked what she will do after retirement, Miss Wucik replied, "I plan to travel the United States and perhaps Northwest Canada during my first year of retirement. I will be returning to Garrett County and become involved in community/school volunteer work."

Looking forward, she said,"I have enjoyed my thirty-four years at Northern High School. I have tried to do the best job I know how. I have always tried to give 100 percent. Northern has been my life, so it will definitely take some adjustment the first few months."

"I will miss my friends and the students , but 'there is a time for all things', and this is my time to retire and to do the traveling I have always wanted to do. Next year major planning will need to occur for tech-prep and it will be best for Northern if the principal who is to be here for several years do the planning as well."

She ended by saying,"If I were to choose one person that I most admire, that person would be my mother..... She taught us the work ethic, responsibility — if you want it bad enough, you will work for it. You can live on a shoestring. It is important to be an individual and to be honest and trustworthy."

Thank you, Miss Wucik, for leaving Northern High School these values. We will miss you.

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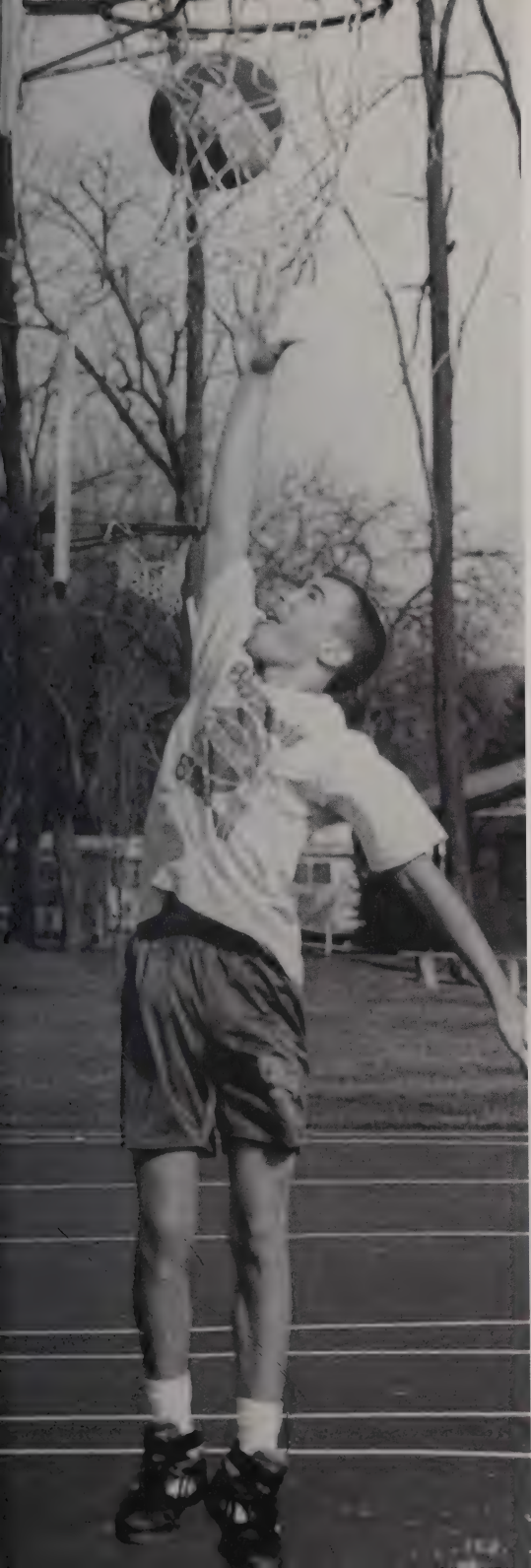
When we look back now on the school year of 1992-93, what do we remember? Well, we will remember the sports victories made by nearly all of our teams; the blizzard of '93, when up to four feet of snow was dumped upon the hills of Garrett County and the school students were given three or four days off school; some of us remember the Prom and the After-Prom Party; and others remember the smiling faces of their friends and all of the fun they had together. These are some of the things that were exposed in the forty — first edition of the North Star yearbook.

When a highschool student stopped to think about life he/she often got the feeling that "all of this would be over soon" — "all of this" being the good times with friends, or in sports, or whatever it may have been that brought happiness into a teenager's life. Maybe to some that was not such a bad thought. Maybe high school held alot of bad memories for some students, rather than good memories, but that's not the point. The point is that all of the faces, places, and times are exposed right here — whether they be good or bad, the memories are recorded. Keep them.

After making a touchdown in th powder puff football game in October, Jenny Rider gives a big hug to her teammate and friend, Sara Younkin.



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Kristl Warnick, highly acclaimed drum major of the 1992-93 NHS band, gives an enthusiastic salute to the crowd and to the judges at one of the band competitions before their performance. -Mike Hetrick

During a pause in her routine, guard member Sherry Pope concentrates on standing up straight and staying focused for the judges.

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